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PARIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1984

ESTABLISHED 1887

also suspended.

Critics of the U.S. negotiating

strategy to keep the talks separate

say merging them and putting all

the issues on the same table would

enhance the prospects for a trade-

intermediate-range missiles, for in-

stance, could figure in a swap for

U.S. efforts to reduce heavy Soviet

intercontinental ballistic missile

had confirmed in their meeting "his

deep and personal commitment to

arms control and his hope for im-

proved dialogue." He said the pres-

dent also agreed the best way to

proceed was to return to the table

in Geneva "and pursue our offer to

United States offered a modified

treaty proposal that would relax

restrictions that Mr. Reagan had

sought to place on the Russians'

Soviet Bases

In Vietnam

 $\mathbf{Worry} \, \mathbf{U.S.}$

By Drew Middleton

New York Times Service

has stepped up surveillance of Sovi-

et military bases at Cam Ranh Bay

and Da Nang in Vietnam, according to U.S. and Asian military offi-

The action comes at a time of

prowing concern in the United

States, Japan and some Southeast

Asian capitals over the expansion

of Soviet land, sea and air power

cials and diplomats.

NEW YORK -- The U.S. Navy

Before the last round ended, the

deal in concrete trade-offs."

heavy ground missiles.

Mr. Rowny said that Mr. Reagan

Soviet concern for curbing U.S.

No. 31,398

Reagan Announces Candidacy: 'Our Work Is Not Finished'

By Lou Cannon Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan announced Sunday night that he will seek re-election, saying in a nationally televised speech from the Oval Office that our work is not finished" and that his goals in a second term would be to lift the weak —and to build the

The long-anticipated announce-ment, which Mr. Reagan said reflected "a difficult personal decision," came at a time when the president enjoys a relatively high standing in most public opinion polls and is optimistic about his reelection chances

But his campaign chairman, Sen-ator Paul Laxalt, Republican of Nevada, sounded a note of caution Sunday, saying, "We're going to face a very tough election against a determined, hungry, united Demo-

Mr. Reagan indicated that Vice President George Bush would be had been reduced, interest rates his running mate. "Vice President Bush and I would like to have your continued support and cooperation in completing what we began three

major networks, Mr. Reagan returned to the themes of recent interviews and his State of the

The president's announcement of praise and scorn. Page 3.

"But worst of all," Mr. Reagan Mr. Reagan said. "We have more continued, "we were on the brink to do in creating jobs, achieving of economic collapse from years of control over government spending. government overindulgence and

The president said that during

In his four-minute speech, a paid deterrence and can confidently

Decision Pleases NATO: Tass Says It's Bad News

MOSCOW - Tass news agency va arms talks with the United accused President Ronald Reagan States last November, but main-Monday of pursuing policies of tained it was Washington that had "extreme aggression" and said his effectively broken them off by go-

re-election would be bad news for ing ahead with the deployment of the world. U.S. allies generally welcomed Europe. Mr. Reagan's announcement Sunday that he would run for a second term, a decision they had widely expected. In Brussels, diplomats and officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization predicted that Mr. Reagan would be re-elected, and some of them expressed hope that this, as they saw it would

make U.S. foreign policy more con-"He looks set for victory and most people here think that, whatever problems we've had with Reagan, a consistent U.S. policy is better than the constant changes of the last decade," one official said

NATO officials also predicted a continuing tug-of-war between the military-minded Reagan team and the European allies over their reluctance to boost conventional military spending or aid the United States in meeting security challenges outside the North Atlantic Treaty area.

Referring to Mr. Reagan's slogan to complete what he began three years ago, a Tass news ana-lyst, Yuri Kornilov, said: "Even on its own, such a slogan can only cause serious concern and worry to the international community.

Mr. Kornilov compared the Reagan administration to wolves in sheep's clothing and said the past three years had seen U.S. policy build up international tension and foster aggression. "The Reagan team is particularly keen to put on FAS the garb of peacemakers when it FCI * comes round to preparations for elections in the U.S.A.," he said.

He reiterated the statement by

President Yuri V. Andropov, the Soviet leader, that actions rather than words were needed to salvage Coviet-American relations. "They talk about the 'necessity of dialogue' but force into a blind alley, disrupt or stonewall all discussions on curbing the stockpiles of weapons, whether the issue is nuclear weapons in Europe or a total, multilateral ban on nuclear arms tests, a ban on chemical weapons or demilitarization of the Indian

Union address and took credit for rescuing the nation from inflation and a floundering foreign policy.

touched off predictable choruses

from here, our national defenses were dangerously weak," Mr. Reagan said. "We had suffered humiliation in Iran. And at home we were adrift, possibly because of a failure here in Washington to trust the courage and character of you, the

abusive overtaxation.'

his three years in office inflation had come down and industrial pro-duction and sales of housing and that "we have made a new beginhad come down and industrial proautomobiles had increased.

By beginning to rebuild our de-"By beginning to rebuild our de-fenses, we have restored credible deterrence and can confidently his daughter by his first marriage. Maureen, and her husband. Dennis

Tass said U.S. public opinion

polls showed that most U.S. citi-

zens thought the chance of nuclear

war had increased during Mr. Rea-

gan's three years in office. In harsh

terms that echoed some of the

tough rhetoric of past months rath-

er than the slightly milder terms of

recent weeks. Mr. Kormiov con-

demned U.S. involvement in Lebs-

non, Grenada and Central Ameri-

Revell, were with Mr. Reagan in the Oval Office as he spoke. In a statement released by her spokes-man, Mrs. Reagan said: "It was a mutual decision. I support him fully. I'm very proud of him and all he's accomplished in a very short space of time."

Reagan said.

man freedom."

The speech repeated the central

theme of the Reagan re-election

campaign, first expressed in the slogan of last Wednesday's State of

the Union message: "America is back." The words are intended to

convey the notion that Mr. Rea-

gan's greatest contribution as presi-

"As I said Wednesday night

America is back and standing tall,"

he said Sunday night. "We've begun to restore American values —

the dignity of work, the warmth of

family, the strength of neighbor-

hood and the nourishment of hu-

returning more autonomy to the

states, keeping peace in a more set-tled world and seeing if we can't find room in our schools for God."

Mr. Reagan also referred to his

"But our work is not finished,"

The president's strategists have said that Mr. Reagan, who is nearing his 73d birthday, will conduct a Moscow walked out of the Geneforward-looking campaign based on the policies he would pursue in a second term. He indicated as much in an interview for this week's edition of Newsweek, in which he said cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in he would try to cut federal entitlement programs if he were elected to a second term.

Mr. Reagan also took a swipe at the Democratic front-runner. Walter F. Mondale, for "trying to be all things to all people" and said the nation "probably wouldn't have a military defense for our country if we cut what he wanted to cut." Mr. Reagan's spokesmen have

become convinced in recent weeks that Mr. Mondale probably will be the Democratic nominee.



President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush posing for photographers in the White House Sunday night before Mr. Reagan announced his candidacy for re-election.

U.S. Agrees to Sell Helicopter Parts To Guatemala Despite Ban on Aid

WASHINGTON -The Reagan administration has agreed to sell Guatemala \$2 million worth of spare parts for its aging fleet of U.S.-made military helicopters, the State Department has confirmed.

A department spokesman said Sunday that because the sale would be a cash transaction, it would not constitute a violation of the U.S. congressional ban on military estistance to Guatemaia

It would be the first sale of military equipment to the Central American country since 1977,

there refused assistance after the report of the president's bipartisan Carter administration strongly criticized it for human rights abuses. Guatemala's foreign minister,

Fernando Andrade Diaz-Durán, announced the sale Saturday after a meeting with the U.S. ambassador in Guatemala City, Frederick

Mr. Andrade said that the parts were needed to restore Guatemala's six UH1-H helicopters, built in the late 1950s, so that they could be the same type of human rights cerused against leftist rebels fighting tification that El Salvador must in the country's mountainous inte-

Last November, the U.S. Con-U.S.-financed project.

the State Department's Office of mercial military sales to Guatema-Central American Affairs, said la. Sunday that because the helicopter-parts sale was for cash, it did Reagan adminstration lifted the not fall under the category of for- embargo and applauded the goveign aid and was therefore not a ernment of General Efrain Rios

Barnes, a Maryland Democrat and chairman of the House subcommitGeneral Rios Montt was overchairman of the House subcommittee on inter-American affairs, said thrown last August by General Osthat it is "a mistake to sell military car Humberto Mejia Victores, who equipment to Guatemala at this has maintained a close relationship

commission on Central America had advised against such sales, and that the administration's actions were "in clear contradiction of commission findings and congressional views.

The report, by the National Bi-partisan Commission on Central America, headed by Henry A. Kissinger, former secretary of state, urged that Guatemala be subject to

The sale of U.S. military equipment to Guatemala through the gress voted to cut off nearly all Pentagon's foreign aid program military and economic aid to Gua- was banned by the Carter administhe slayings of three Guatemalan human rights violations. In 1980, teachers who were working for a having seen no improvement in the human rights area, the Carter ad-L Craig Johnstone, director of ministration prohibited even com-

In January 1983, however, the violation of the congressional ban. Montt for "significant steps" it had Representative Michael D. taken to improve Guatemala's hu-

with the Reagan administration.

Rowny Says U.S. **Would Consider** Russian Missile **Trade-Off Plan**

WASHINGTON - The chief U.S. negotiator in the suspended talks with the Soviet Union on strategic weapons said Monday that the United States is prepared to consider Soviet proposals to limit U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe in a trade-off for curbs on long-range

Edward L. Rowny said after a half-hour meeting with President Ronald Reagan that the United States had prepared several packages of proposals in hopes of get-ting the stalled arms discussions going again. "We are now in a position when we return to the table to make a breakthrough," Mr. Rowny

Mr. Rowny said that the Russians were reassessing their position and that the discussions not dead. "There are all kinds of signals coming out," he said. "It's certainly in our interest to get a deal. It is in the Soviets' interest to get a deal. It is in their interest to

"We have some concrete propos als on trade-offs," Mr. Rowny said and moves by the Russians to discuss the deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, or START, would not be automatically turned aside.

The United States has resisted past Soviet attempts to include the European-based missiles in the START discussions. Mr. Rowny said a merger of the talks is still against U.S. policy and he would not propose one to break the deadlock. But he said if the Russians returned to the START talks and proposed a limit on U.S. intermediate-range missiles it would be con-

"It is not our policy to propose a merger," Mr. Rowny said. "If the Soviets say they want to talk and they begin bringing up other issues, we're going to listen to any propos-

On strategic arms issues, Mr. Rowny said, "If the Soviets return to the table and make serious pro-

posals, we are ready to listen. The White House meeting followed by a day Mr. Reagan's announcement that he will seek reelection, but Mr. Rowny denied there was any political motive in focusing attention now on arms

"The president has always had a deep commitment to arms control," Mr. Rowny said. "He's not going to make arms control a polit-

The Russians ended the negotiations over the intermediate-range weapons on Nov. 23 to protest the deployment of the Pershings in West Germany and the cruise missiles in Britain. On Dec. 8, the talks

The Soviet Navy, U.S. officials say, has maintained major forces at **NEWS ANALYSIS**

from Vietnam north to Siberia.

Vladivostok and other northern Pacific ports since the end of World War II. But these ports, while well positioned for operations against Japan or China, are distant from the South China Sea and the shipping lanes that run from the Gulf and the Middle East to Japan.

The United States built extensive naval installations at Cam Ranh Bay during the Vietnam War. Air fields there and at Da Nang are counted among the largest in the

According to U.S. and Asian reports, the development of these areas by the Soviet Navy and Air

Force has quickened in the last six months.

The expansion of Soviet power in Vietnam balances to a certain extent the U.S. presence at the Subic Bay Naval Base and Clark Air Base in the Philippines. Clark is important not only as the main base for the fighter and transport aircraft deployed in the region but as a center for communications:

Soviet submarines as well as surface warships are now based at Cam Ranh Bay, and the installations there are administered entirely by Soviet personnel. At the outset the Russians flew only reconnaissance aircraft out of the airfield. Late last year, however, six Soviet medium bombers, codenamed Badger by the North Atlan-

tic alliance, were seen at the base. Cam Ranh Bay, U.S. military officials said, provides the Russians with the means to strike at targets in southeastern China. The Russians have already strength-ened their positions facing the Chinese in Siberia by upgrading the quality of some of the 52 divisions.

seven of them armored, deployed along the Chinese frontier. In the last three years, a U.S. authority reported, the Russians have "dramatically increased their air and missile strength in eastern

Siberia." This includes the deployment of 50 to 60 Backfire bombers with a range of 5,000 miles (8,100 kilometers) and the stationing of about 125 SS-20 mobile missiles. From the standpoint of the bal-

ance of military power in the reobjectives. Primarily, they have air and naval bases north and south of that country.

three years, continuing the right of toward the Strait of Malacca and U.S. companies to bid on equal the tankers that pass through it The Russians also have a poten-

tially powerful ally in Victnam. will continue through 1986, was Intelligence estimates differ on details but it is agreed that the Viet-Shintaro Abe, and the U.S. trade namese Army, numbering about one million soldiers, is larger than the combined forces of the six company spends about \$3 billion a members of the non-Communist alliance in the region.

Kohl, Wörner Discuss **Ouster of Bonn General**

homosexuality. Mr. Kohl, who has just returned

from a visit to Israel, received Mr. Wörner and other officials involved in the scandal, which has embarrassed both the government

Kiessling, who had been a deputy commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, has denied being homosexual and demanded that he be restored to active duty.

Kiessling had frequented homesex-

having sexual relations with a 15year-old boy. Colonel Jürgen Reichardt, the

tape implicating General Kiessling Flick holding company.
in a homosexual affair, but he proare not the sort of corporate citizens Quebec Many politicians and commen-

tion of Mr. Ziegler as a major blun-der by Mr. Wörner, who did not check out the Swiss actor's reputation before having him flown to

Mr. Kohi was doubly embarrassed that one of his own senior aides, Waldemar Schreckenberger, sat in on part of the interview with Mr. Ziegler. The weekly magazine Der Spie-gel alleged in its latest issue that Mr. Wörner had overreacted to the

original intelligence reports about General Kiessling's purported homosexuality because of rumors in Bonn "that he was himself not free from the inclinations" that were being imputed to the general. Colonel Reichardt called this

suggestion that his minister was a homosexual "a specifically directed attempt to defame a politician. but he said that Mr. Worner planned no legal action against Der The question of Mr. Wörner's fate has become increasingly en-

tangled in maneuverings by Franz

Josef Strauss, the leader of the Ba-

varian wing of the governing Christian Democratic Party, to force a major cabinet reshuffle. An adviser to the Bavarian conservative said that Mr. Strauss was hesitating over whether to seek a cabinet post himself, but he por-

trayed him as eager to "get rid of those ministers who have failed." first among those, in Mr. Strauss' eyes, is Economics Minis-ter Otto Lambsdorff, who has been Mr. Ziegler claimed to have a accused of taking bribes from the

> The chancellor has said that the economics minister will have to

INSIDE MA U.S. marine was killed and

three were wounded Monday in fighting in Beirut. Page 2. ■ Warsaw increased some food

prices Monday, despite protests by official trade unions and Sol-■ Manila agreed to let followers of Benigno S. Aquino Jr. re-

sume a protest march. Page 3.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ Fourth-quarter profits of U.S. companies are expected to be up by 25 percent from a year

■ Texaco Inc. said it would sell almost all Getty Oil Co. retail outlets if the companies' merger is approved.

Algeria emerges as the most stable state in former French North Africa after turmoil in Morocco and Tunisia

Japan Gives U.S. Telephone Rights

United Press Internation

provision in an agreement that the two countries formally renewed for now in position to strike westward terms to sell equipment to Japan's with oil for Japan. Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Public Corp. The agreement, which signed by Japan's foreign minister,

Unemployment Dampens Quebec Separatism

By Douglas Martin

New York Times Service the youth in Quebec unemployed and the winter winds particularly stinging this year, the grand political dreams of the province's recent past seem increasingly anachronistic.

"Independence is an obsolete concept, an idea of the '50s," Robert Bourassa, leader of Quebec's opposition Liberal Party, said in a

In a separate interview, Premier René Lévesque, whose Parti Québécois has promoted the idea of a Quebec at least partly independent from the rest of Canada since assuming power in 1976, insisted that, personally, he is "just as dedicated to the basic question" of separatism. But he acknowledged that his party must adapt to changed circumstances, and predicted a heated debate over how to address the issue when the party holds its annual convention in June.

"I'm going to listen," he said. In a recent poll conducted among 2,009 people in Quebec by Crop Inc. of Montreal, Mr. tion of power. Although his term was marred by Bourassa's Liberals led the Parti Québécois, 66 still unproven charges of scandal, he is best percent to 24 percent. With two victories in remembered for creating employment through December, the Liberals have beaten the Parti huge government projects, particularly the giant Québécois in 18 consecutive by-elections, and a James Bay hydroelectric project in northern Gallup Poli last September showed that only 9 Quebec. percent of Quebecers felt separatist sentiment

Egypt to Return to Islamic Conference Organization

President Ahmed Sékou Toure of Guinea, left, and President Hosni Muharak of Egypt announced

Monday in Cairo that Egypt had agreed to rejoin the Islamic Conference Organization. The decision opened the way for Cairo's possible reintegration into the Arab League as well. Egypt was suspended

from the Islamic Conference and expelled from the Arab League for its 1979 treaty with Israel. Page 2.

former top minister is in jail for sex offenses, while the government has received mountains of publicity over a \$27,000 job-development grant to a saloon in suburban Montreal featuring striptease dancers.

The Parti Québécois has also retreated from its broad social agenda, a retrenchment reflected by such actions as a much tougher stance on public-sector expenditures, the highest in Canada, and an easing of laws guaranteeing the

paramountcy of the French language.
Still, political analysts say separatist sentiment never entirely disappears in Quebec, whose 6 million people, 82 percent French-speaking, are surrounded by more than 18 million English-speaking Canadians.

Mr. Bourassa's return to the Liberal leadership, however, represents a turn to more pragtic concerns. He served as Quebec's premier in the six years before Mr. Levesque's assump-

The Liberal leader's economic priority is eas- probably in about 14 months.

was "very strong," compared with 23 percent in ing unemployment among people between 18 and 24 years of age, which in some regions of the Making matters worse for the Parti Québécois
MONTREAL — With more than a quarter of
e youth in Quebec unemployed and the wine youth in Quebec unemployed a at least until the end of this decade. "It's less flashy, but first things first," he said.

Mr. Levesque is stressing the same concerns and cites the reduction of Quebec's soaring taxes as a key goal. To this end, he rolled back public-sector wages last year, provoking a bitter strike among some of his party's key supporters. There has also been substantial easing of Quebec's language law, a principle factor in driving 130 major corporations out of the province over the past decade. Last year, the Parti Québécois government made specific changes in the law to expand the availability of education

in English, ease French-language requirements in the testing of professionals and allow English-speaking institutions to communicate without attaching French translations. Still, Mr. Levesque has not completely renounced what one Montreal journalist calls "folkloric nationalism." He still maintains that any companies that take jobs out of the province

wants anyway. Such thinking is why Mr. Bourassa thinks the Parti Québécois will suffer "the biggest defeat in Quebec's history" when the next election is held,

By James M. Markham

BONN - Chancellor Helmut Kohl met Monday with his defense Bonn. minister, Manfred Wörner, who has come under pressure to resign because of his decision to dismiss a four-star general on the ground of

and the military. The officer, General Günter

According to aides, Mr. Kohl was furious that Mr. Wörner had personally received Alexander Ziegler, a Świss actor and one-time editor of a homosexual magazine, in an attempt to confirm military intelligence reports that General

ual bars in Cologne. Mr. Ziegler was once jailed for

Defense Ministry spokesman, confirmed Monday that Mr. Ziegler had been paid \$892 to fly first-class from Zurich to Bonn and back with a companion who the colonel described as "an assistant, an office employee. I don't know what he

duced only a transcript during a lengthy interview at the Defense leave his post if a court hearing

confirms the indictment against (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

TOMORROW

WASHINGTON — Japan agreed Monday to give U.S. companies the right to participate on gion, the Russians have met two equal terms in the research and objectives. Primarily, they have development operations of its gov- closed the ring around China with ernment-owned telephone system. This was the most important new

representative, William E. Brock.

The Japanese communication

tators have pinpointed the recep-

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Egypt Formally Accepts Druze Attack Offer to Rejoin Ranks Of Islamic Conference

tance of the strategically located

Mr. Touré will now return to

nation of 45 million people.

end to Egypt's suspension.

bo it is only now ending.

Moroccan officials said earlier

that the offer to readmit Egypt into

still firmly committed to.

been in total conformity with the ideas espoused and defended by

"We know that the position of

Egypt toward Jerusalem, Palestine

and the Palestine Liberation Orga-

Mubarak replied that it was rejoin-

which it had always been commit-

ted. But, he added, "we respect our

commitments" and said nothing had been asked of Egypt "which

infringes Egyptian sovereignty

set a precedent that will be fol-

lowed now at the next summit of

the 22-member Arab League

scheduled to be held in Riyadh ir

whatsoever.

within the framework of the

the Islamic peoples.

mission here.

By David B. Ottaway Washington Post Service

CAIRO - Egypt on Monday accepted an invitation to rejoin the 42-nation Islamic Conference Organization from which it was expelled nearly live years ago, moving it toward possible reintegration

into the Arab League as well.

President Hosni Mubarak, receiving a four-man Islamic delegation led by Guinea's president, Ahmed Sėkou Tourė, was formally told of the conference's offer in Morocco II days ago to readmit Egypt, Mr. Mubarak later told reporters, "Of course we accepted the

Mr. Toure, after two hours of talks with Mr. Mubarak at Kubbah Palace, said the Islamic world was entering what he called a new phase in its activities, namely of "rebuilding the unity of action of all members." He said this explained the Islamic Conference Organization's decision to reingetrate Egypt into

"The reintegration of Egypt is not only a positive factor for Egypt but for all Moslem peoples," he remarked, noting the economic. political and demographic impor-

Kohl, Wörner Discuss Case

(Continued from Page 1)

him, an event that might be delayed

until the spring.

An aide to the chancellor said that Mr. Kohl would resist pressure for a cabinet reshuffle but would reach a decision on whether to dismiss Mr. Worner before the end of this week.

nization is the expression of the will of all Moslem people," he said. Asked if Egypt had accepted any conditions for its readmission. Mr. The resentment that the investigation of General Kiessling has created within the armed forces was underscored by an unusual protest letter signed by 25 retired

The generals declared it "unacceptable" that in the investigation "evidently more credibility was given to persons from a doubtful milieu," an allusion to a handful of homosexuals, "than to a proven

When Mr. Wörner confronted General Kiessling with the accusations of homosexuality, and suggested that this made him a security risk, the officer gave his "word of honor" that the charges were un-

A number of politicians have noted that the minister's apparent spurning of the general's word of honor has caused considerable indignation among many of the deeply conservative voters who support Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats.

U.S. Positions; **Marine Killed**

3 Americans Wounded: 2 Lebanese Soldiers Die

Morocco to report to King Hassan
II on the result of the delegation's BEIRUT - A U.S. marine was killed and three were wounded Monday in an assault by Syrian-backed Druze Moslem militiamen. After this, Hassan, who is current chairman of the Islamic Con-The U.S. forces retaliated with ference, is expected to issue a formal declaration announcing the fire from tanks, mortars and ma-

chine guns.

A Marine spokesman. Major Egypt was suspended from the Islamic Conference and expelled Dennis Brooks, said a marine, who was not identified, died before he could be taken to the USS Guam, a helicopter carrier, for surgery.

from the Arab League after the late President Anwar Sadat signed a peace treaty with Israel in March 1979. At the same time, all but Another marine was seriously wounded during a mortar and rocket barrage on U.S. and Lebathree of the 22 members of the league broke diplomatic relations with Cairo, casting Egypt onto the sidelines of Arab and Third World nese Army positions in the afternoon, Major Brooks said.
The other U.S. troops were politics and into a diplomatic lim-

slightly injured in the morning and returned to duty, he said. The dead marine was the 259th

U.S. serviceman to die in Lebanon since the U.S. forces arrived in Au-gust 1982. Major Brooks said 131 the Islamic Conference depended on its acceptance of the "principles, rules and decisions" of the organiservicemen have been wounded. zation. One of the latter includes a Two Lebanese soldiers also were sharp denunciation of the U.S.killed and three wounded in the sponsored Camp David accords fighting, which spread from the Marine base to the southern suband Egypt's signing of a peace trea-ty with Israel, both of which Egypt urbs and Christian neighborhoods

in East Beirut. Shellfire forced clo-But there was no mention Monsure of the Beirut airport. day of Camp David, the peace trea-Christian Phalange radio said 20 ty or of the need for Egypt to en-dorse the alternative Arab League civilians were wounded and a peace plan adopted at Fez. Morocco, in September 1982.
Instead, Mr. Touré simply lauded Mr. Mubarak for having "effected a reorientation which has always spokesman for the sume rainellitia said 40 more were wounded in shelling of the Moslem neighbor-hood of Hay el Sallom by the Marines, the Lebanese Army and

Christian militias, The fighting broke out as President Ronald Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald H. Rumsfeld, met with Syrian officials in Damascus in an attempt to halt

■ Democrats Seek Withdrawal

Democratic congressional lead-ers Monday urged Mr. Reagan to take whatever steps were necessary to remove the U.S. Marines from mic Conference's charter" to Lebanon, United Press International reported from Washington. The House speaker, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, said, "If I had my way. I'd get them out SOOD, right away.

Robert C. Byrd, the Senate mi-This was taken to mean Egypt nority leader, said the Democrats was being readmitted into the Isurge the president in the strongest lamic organization on the sole basis possible terms to begin the process of its commitment to the vague diplomatically and in consort principles of its charter and had not with our partners in the multinabeen asked to repudiate the Camp David accords or its peace treaty troops off the ground in Lebanon." The Italian foreign minister. The Islamic Conference's deci-sion to invite Egypt back without a total consensus in favor of it could Giulio Andreotti, met Monday

According to the Foreign Minisin Rome, Mr. Andreotti told Mr. Salem that there must be "decisive steps" toward national recon-

with his Lebanese counterpart. Elie



Poles at a Warsaw supermarket Monday as newly increased food prices went into effect.

Warsaw Increases Some Food Prices Despite Protests of Official Unions

average of 10 percent on Monday despite protests from official trade unions and leaders of the banned Solidarity labor movement.

The authorities originally wanted to increase prices by an average of 15 percent, but they said they revised their proposals after con-

widespread opposition. There appeared to have been little panic buying immediately be-fore the increases, partly because many of the items affected are products such as pork and high quality butter, which are strictly

Scores of pensioners, absentee leased a bulletin last week that de- the public opposition.

WARSAW — The government ers" who wait on behalf of other raised prices on some foods by an average of 10 pages side shops selling scarce furnishing materials and fashionable clothes.

but food markets were quiet. Government officials said the consultations had revealed support for small and gradual price rises designed to alleviate the burden of food subsidies in Poland's econo-

Leaders of the new unions, which replaced Solidarity, have condemned the increases as too substantial in scope and said they would oppose similar measures in

living standards.

The Roman Catholic Church has joined the chorus of criticism, although more discreetly.

Prices for rationed pork chops rose Monday by 23 percent to the equivalent of \$4,70 a kilogram (\$2.13 a pound). The price of ham rose 41 percent to the equivalent of \$7.80 a kilogram. Poles earn an

average of \$140 to \$150 a month. Unrationed items that cost more now include bread, milk and most cheeses, but the government said it abandoned planned increases on Solidarity's underground provi-ional coordinating commission re-rine and low-grade beef because of

U.S. Judge Sentences Upjohn Heir To 5 Years of 'Chemical Castration'

The Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Michigan — An heir to the Upjohn Co. pharmaceuticals fortune, who pleaded no vera during five years of probation, contest to criminal sexual conduct to spend a year in the county jail involving his stepdaughter, was and to pay \$25,000 in court costs. sentenced Monday to a year in jail and what the judge called "castration by chemical."

the Upjohn drug Depo-Provera for five years to diminish his sex drive. Defense and prosecution attor-

The sentence means he must take

daughter, now 14.

judge, Robert L. Borsos, ordered Mr. Gauntlett to take Depo-Pro-Mr. Gauntlett pleaded no contest July 12 to one count of first-

A Kalamazoo County circuit

degree criminal sexual conduct. The charge stemmed from two incidents in 1981 involving his step-

Depo-Provera has been banned neys said they would appeal the by the U.S. Food and Drug Adminsentence given to Roger A. Gaunt- istration as a female contraceptive, but is used to treat certain types of

cancer. It is still prescribed as a contraceptive in some countries. Upiohn literature savs its side effects in men include fatigue, loss of scalp hair, itching and symptoms resembling menopause.

The drug suppresses the male hormone testosterone. It has been used voluntarily by sex offenders for 15 years, experimentally.

In the past year, several judges have handed down unusually short or probated sentences to be served while the offender takes the drug. Prosecutors and others say the practice sets a dangerous precedent Judge Borsos released informa-tion Saturday to the Kalamazoo

Gazette newspaper that he said had been given to Mr. Gauntlett, his lawyer and the assistant county prosecutor. The material outlined the possible use of Depo-Provera, the indee said

Last year it was disclosed that Circuit Judge John E. Fitzgerald planned to let Mr. Gauntlett avoid prison by donating \$2 million for a rape counseling center.

That proposal prompted objections from the girl's father. Judge Fitzgerald and another circuit judge later disqualified themselves from the case.

In a letter to the Gazette, Judge Borsos said he gave Mr. Gauntlett the material on Depo-Provera "so that he could secure medical advice before Monday morning." He called the use of the drug "a much better answer than prison."

In return for the no-contest plea, prosecutors dismissed four charges involving the girl and her brother, now 12. Both children live with their father, who has sued to try to force Mr. Gauntlett to pay for psychiatric care for the children.

Reagan Aides Saw Little Chance for Line-Item Veto

WASHINGTON - White House aides told President Ronald Reagan late last year that it is un-likely Congress would give him line-item veto power and such authority probably would not help cut federal deficits, a document showed Monday.
The specialized veto power.

which Mr. Reagan requested in his State of the Union address, would allow the president to eliminate specific spending items from legis-lation without killing an entire bill. Now he must either accept the bill or veto the whole thing.
The White House background For the Record

paper, prepared in December, says; "Despite numerous proposals over the last several decades, Congress has been reluctant to support an amendment giving the president line-item veto authority. In the paper, aides suggested

that Mr. Reagan ask for an increase in presidential power to rescind congressional appropriations in-stead. Under law, the president can rescind specific appropriations if both houses of Congress approve by a majority vote. The background paper por-

trayed line-item veto authority as a remote possibility unlikely to have much impact on the current budget deficit. A constitutional amendment would be required to give the president line-item veto power. The paper cautioned that "a constitu-tional amendment would probably not be ratified for several years."

WORLD BRIEFS

Qadhafi Warns of Chad Escalation

PARIS (Combined Disparches Libya's leader, Moamer Qadhafi, warned in an interview with a French radio network Monday that there could be a military escalation in Ghad because of France's new defense line there. He said that Libya was studying a request to intervene in Chad on behalf of rebels led by Chad's former president, Goukouni Oueddei. Colonel Qadhafi's warning came as it was announced in Paris that France's external relations minister, Claude Cheysson, would visit Chad on Wednesday and then go to Ethiopia and Libya. His visit will come a week after a French Jaguar fighter-bomber was shot down and the pilo killed in a clash with Libyan-backed rebels.

The ministry said the trip would allow Mr. Cheysson "to examine with the governments concerned means of speedily restaring peace to Chad."
It said that he would report to President François Mitterrand on "such initiatives and measures which will allow that goal to be attained." Earlier Monday, the French Defense Ministry announced that the French chief of staff, General Jeannou Lacaze, would visit Chad in the next few days. It was not immediately clear if his visit would coincide with Mr.

Nonaligned Would 'Decolonize' News

JAKARTA (Renters) — Information ministers of the nonaligned movement Monday called for a new world information and communications order that would "decolonize" the flow of international news.

A declaration issued at the end of a five-day meeting here called on members of the 101-nation grouping not to allow their media facilities to be used for what the ministers termed hostile propaganda from the

"The ministers noted the pervasive hostile propaganda by the developed industrialized countries, especially through the electronic media. against nonaligned countries and the nonaligned movement as a whole," it said. Ministers from 57 states present have criticized what they see as the domination of world media by the major international news agencies based in the United States, Britain and France.

In a separate "Jakarta appeal" issued at the end of the conference, they also called on the world's media to stop putting out news detrimental to the interests of the nonaligned countries.

Reporter for Cuba Must Leave U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration has decided not to allow the only Cuban-employed journalist reporting on the United States to remain in the country, U.S. officials said Monday.

Robert Rutka, a Canadian national, is based in New York and has worked under contract for Prensa Latina, the official Cuban news agency, for 18 months. He has told other reporters that he is preparing to leave the United States. There are two Cuban journalists based at the United Nations, who are allowed to write only about events directly connected with the United Nations.

A U.S. official said, "Rrnka is not being expelled, strictly speaking. He is just being told that he has to apply for a license to continue operating." The official said such an application would not be approved because Cuba has not permitted any U.S. news agencies to operate in Havana.

Kinnock to See Reagan on U.S. Visit LONDON (AP) — Neil Kinnock, leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, will meet President Ronald Reagan next month on a week-long

visit to the United States, his aides announced Monday. Mr. Kinnock, who assumed leadership of the Labor Party in October,

will meet Mr. Reagan on Feb. 14. He has also scheduled meetings with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, and leaders of the Democratic Party, the AFL-CIO and antinuclear groups during the visit Feb. 8-14. In New York, he will meet with the United Nations secretary-general, Javier Pérez de Cuéllar.

Mr. Kinnock's Labor Party is pledged to give up Britain's nuclear weapons unilaterally and to close U.S. nuclear bases. Mr. Kinnock has

made trips since his election to two Socialist-governed West European countries, France and Greece. The U.S. visit will be his first as opposition leader to an ally not governed by a leftist party.

China Orbits Communications Device BEUING (UPI) - China announced Monday it had launched an experimental satellite in a possible breakthrough in telecommunications

and rocket technology. The New China news agency said the satellite was launched Sunday and that "important results" had been achieved. No other detailes were

Western aviation and diplomatic sources said the device might be China's first permanently orbiting communications satellite or an experimental forerunner. China has developed a new three-stage launcher. which exceeds the firing pow er of current Chinese intercontinental ballistic missiles, and this might have been used to put the satellite into

González Attends General's Funeral

MADRID (Reuters) — Prime Minister Felipe González on Monday attended the funeral of a retired Spanish Army general shot and killed by suspected Basque guerrillas as police mounted a large-scale hunt for the

Ministers, chiefs of staff of the armed forces and members of the diplomatic corps were also present at the service in Madrid's military headquarters for Lieutenant General Guillermo Quintana Lacaci, 67, who was slain outside his home Sunday. Mr. González delayed his departure for the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, where he is expected to call Tuesday for an international conference on terrorism. Road blocks set up around the capital caused long lines of traffic as police hunted for a commando of the Basque's separatist group, ETA, which is believed to have carried out the attack. An anonymous caller telephoned a radio station in Madrid Sunday night to claim the killing on behalf of the Basque group.

Israeli Grenades Found Near Mosque JERUSALEM (Reuters) - Police investigating a plot to blow up

Jerusalem's al-Aqsa Mosque found three more Israeli Army-issue gre-nades near the Islamic site Monday, a spokesman said.

The grenades were hidden in cloth satchels at the Lion's Gate entrance to the walled Old City, he added. Police linked the grenades to an

apparent attempt to blow up al-Aqsa, one of Islam's holiest shrines, on They said the weapons were from the same Israeli Army batch that has been used in about a dozen grenade attacks on Moslem and Christian

shrines in the past two months. The newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth reported that the army was investigating whether soldiers or reservists had taken part in the foiled attack.

U.S. Admits Some A-Tests Concealed WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House spokesman, Larry M. Speakes, said Monday that the Reagan administration has returned to an

Speakes, said Monday that the Keagan authoristration has returned to an earlier policy of announcing underground nuclear tests only when they are considered "significant."

Mr. Speakes said local officials make the decision on whether a test will be announced in advance, based on classified criteria about the test's importance and effects on the area around it. A White House official,

speaking on the condition that he remain anonymous, said the decision to withhold announcement of some tests arose from "growing concern over site security, heightened by partially successful attempts by anti-auclear groups to penetrate the test site."

The New York Times reported over the weekend, quoting government officials, that the Reagan administration had reversed the full-disclosure policy on testing adopted by the United States in 1975, announcing only 14 tests last year compared with 16 tests in 1981 despite the fact that the budget for tests has gone from \$201 million in fiscal year 1981 to \$388 million for the current fiscal year.

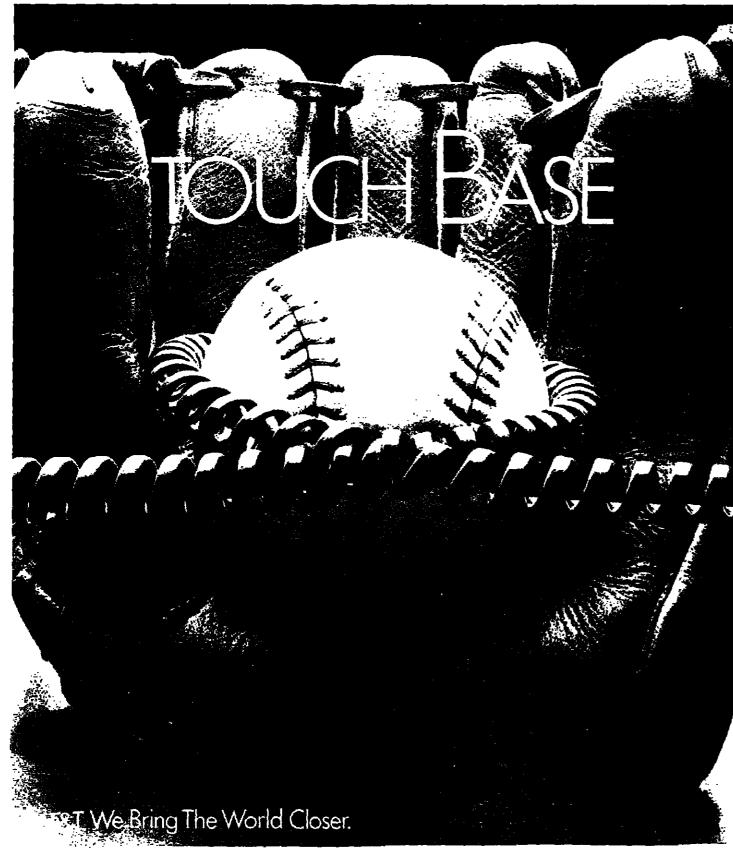
In Kuwait, one of 62 people injured in the bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy Dec. 12, died Monday, raising the death toll from the bombings

Tanzania's ruling Revolutionary Party has appointed an interim president of Zanzibar, Ali Hassan Mwinyi, to replace Aboud Jumbe, who resigned Sunday, Tanzania radio reported Monday. The island of Zanzibar and Tanganyika merged in 1964 to form Tanzania. (Reuters)

The Times of London and union leaders will hold talks Tuesday in an effort to end a strike that has halted publication of the daily and The Sunday Times for four days, a union official announced Monday. (AP) In Dortmand, West Germany, about 100 anti-missile protesters blocked the entrance to a Bundeswehr administrative headquarters Monday and 45 were arrested, police said. The blockade was part of a nationwide action called Resistance Day to mark the 51st anniversary of

the accession of Hitler to power. (UPI) After a second heart transplant, Cecil Ashman, 48, died Monday in Cambridgeshire, England, authorities said. He died the day after the second transplant and 10 days after the first, (AP)

President Nicolae Cenusescu of Romania and Andrei A. Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, began talks on energy matters in Bucharest Monday. Soviet and Romanian officials said before Mr. Gromyko's arrival that Moscow had agreed to barter Soviet oil to Romania instead of selling it for convertible currency. (AP)



Co many things can remind you of the folks back home. Sure they're far away. But you can feel close again just by picking up the phone.

So go for a homer Call the U.S. It's a warm, wonderful

way to say you really care.



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New Problems Threaten U.S. Nuclear Industry

Tougher Government Licensing, Stagnant Power Demand Cited

By Milton Benjamin Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The U.S. nuclear power industry is in trouble again, reeling under a barrage of blows to its perceived ability to build and operate the reactors that generate 12 percent of the country's

In the last two weeks, a nearly completed \$3.3-billion plant in Illinois, Byron, was denied an operating license on safety grounds, the first time this has happened. A second nearly completed \$1.7-billion plant in Ohio was deemed so flawed that its owners proposed converting it to a coal plant.

Two other plants in Indiana,
Marble Hill, in which \$2.5 billion

had been invested, were abandoned in despair by a nearly bankrupt utility. A temporarily shut-down \$1-billion nuclear plant in Ala-bama, Browns Ferry, laid off 400 workers because of "numerous violations" of government rules.

Beyond the cost to the utilities, their shareholders and eventually, in many cases, to their customers, the shakedown in the industry almost certainly will mean that many of the 48 nuclear power plants still under construction will not be

With little increase in demand for power in the United States the past few years, partly because of the recession, utilities have no trouble meeting their customers' needs. But some experts say the combination of the cancellations and a resurgence in demand for electricity could make power shortages once again a feature of life for many Americans in the 1990s.

The nuclear industry's woes are good news for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Many of the abandoned units would have replaced aging oil-fired plants that use almost half the amount of crude oil the United States imports daily.

Only a month ago, the U.S. nu-clear industry optimistically was looking to its best year since the 1979 accident at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania, the worst in civilian atomic power history. Industry officials talked hopeful-

ly of 14 new power plants receiving licenses in 1984, equaling the single-year record, joining the 79 already in operation. The shadow on the industry,

government and industry sources' agree, has been cast by a number of problem plants," whose owners have found it difficult to adjust to has emerged since the Three Mile Island accident.

"To some extent, it's a matter of coincidence that all of these are hitting the headlines at once," said Victor Gilinsky, a member of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. projects, and a number of them presumably still will go under: While more than 57 atomic pow-

er plants ordered before the Three Mile Island accident subsequently were canceled, a number of utilities, including many with little nuclear experience, continued forging ahead building reactors despite the blizzard of new regulations.

"I think our major problems are with the smaller milities who didn't have an appreciation for what they are getting into and didn't develop within their organizations a spirit of getting the thing built properly," said the NRC chairman, Nunzio J.

One reason for this, said Mr. Gilinsky, who was appointed to the commission in 1975 by President Gerald R. Ford and is the only remaining commissioner to predate the Reagan administration, was that "enforcement of rules during construction was very lax" before the Three Mile Island accident.

"Utilities were getting away with quite a lot and others thought they could get away with more." Mr. Gilinsky said. "Now, ironically with four Reagan appointees on the commission, the chickens have

come nome to roost."

Mr. Palladino, who was looked to by the nuclear industry to carry

out Mr. Reagan's promise to help make it easier to build atomic pow-er plants, found himself in the unexpected position in 1981 of warning utilities that quality control at construction sites appeared to be a major problem.

"At that time, there were about a half-dozen plants that seemed to be steeped in these problems," Mr.

Palladino said. Mr. Palladino said it was "unfortunate" that plants like Zimmer, the \$1.7-billion facility located outside Cincinnati that faces possible conversion into a coal-fired unit at a cost of additional hundreds of millions of dollars, got to a point where their builders felt they could not meet NRC requirements.

"Nevertheless, we felt that our requirements had to be met so these plants could be judged to be safe and the public health and safe-ty would be protected," Mr. Palla-

As the problems at these plants festered and construction timetables began to be reckoned in terms of decades, the cost of the projects increased as much as tenfold, fueled by double-digit inflation and 20-percent prime interest rates. The threat these multibillion-

dollar overruns could pose to utilities, whose securities were once viewed by Wall Street as the safest of risks, was brought home with a crash when Washington Public Power Supply System partially de-faulted on bonds issued for a program to build five reactors.

"It is increasingly evident that the industry itself is largely to blame for its dismal history and dark future," said Representative Edward J. Markey, a Massachusetts Democrat who is a leading critic of the nuclear industry. say, let nuclear power meet its maker in the marketplace."

But despite its current woes, industry officials insist nuclear power has a future and that, despite all the cost overruns, the atom still has an economic advantage over its archrival, coal, in most parts of the coun-

"I think nuclear needs to be a part of our country's energy mix." Energy Secretary Donald P. Hodel

But not a single new atomic power plant has been ordered since 1978, and Mr. Gilinsky said he thinks the future of nuclear power will depend on whether the lull is used to straighten out the problems of the past.

"We're still cleaning up the probhave found it difficult to adjust to lems of the past and we'd better get the tougher licensing climate that them sorted out before we think of going any further," Mr. Gilinsky

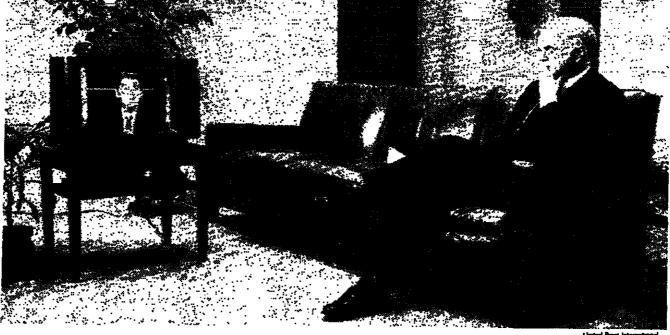
Americans Spent Glued to Tube

United Press International NEW YORK - The average American household spent a record seven hours and two minutes a day watching television last year, according to the Television Bureau of Advertising. The 1982 high, also a record was six hours and 48 minutes.

The bureau, a sales and mar-keting organization, said daily household viewing for the year ended with another record — December viewing reached sevon hours and 37 minutes.

In the early 1950s, when television was relatively new, the average time spent by a U.S. household viewing television was four and a half hours. In 1956, the level passed five hours for the first time and 15 years later the six-hour mark was sur-

The Television Bureau of Advertising, which seeks to pro-mote advertising on television. comprises about 600 television stations, station representatives, networks, program producers and syndicators, and universities.



Senator John Glenn of Ohio, a Democratic presidential candidate, tuned in to President Reagan's announcement.

Praise and Scorn Greet Reagan Announcement

By Robert D. McFadden

New York Times Service NEW YORK - President Ronald Reagan's long-awaited announcement that he would run for a second term touched off celebraers, choruses of derision by opponents and promises of a tough campaign by Republicans and Democrats alike

There were no surprises in the late-evening address, and reactions Reagan's leadership and re-election prospects.

Four more years of Ronald country," Senator Gary Hart of Colorado, one of eight candidates

Offers Plan

On Deficits

By Robert D. Hershey

New York Times Service

from the \$180 billion deficit that President Ronald Reagan is ex-

pected to project this week in his

The foundation, in a 110-page alternative budget for the fiscal

year 1985, recommended Sunday

that the deficit be reduced by cut-

ting spending, raising money through user fees, such as in rapid

transit or air travel, and transferring some programs to the states.

"responsible conservatism."

role in American life.

crisis, the foundation said.

budget for the next fiscal year.

WASHINGTON - The Heri-

for the Democratic presidential nomination, said in Dubuque, Iowa, where he was campaigning.

Another Democratic contender. the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, said in Atlanta, "There must be a call to tions Sunday night by his support- conscience; we cannot afford four more years of children being ne-Reagan had "failed the character test" in the presidency.

The House speaker, Representapresident's nationally televised, tive Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Democrat of Massachusetts, one of Mr. to it by other candidates, public Reagan's most outspoken critics, officials and political experts called on voters to defeat the presiranged from equally predictable dent, saying that otherwise the na-praise to partisan scorn for Mr. dent, saying that otherwise the na-tion faced four more years of danger, four more years of pain."

"By escalating the arms race, by failing to negotiate peace, Presi-Reagan will be a disaster for this dent Reagan has proven he is not up to this awesome task," he said.
"Americans need a leader who will

U.S. Institute Goldwater, 75, Ailing,

By Don Irwin

Los Angeles Times Service

years in the Senate, Barry M. Gold-

WASHINGTON - After 26

Reagan has been a divider, not a

Senator Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, who might have sought the Republican nomination had Mr. Reagan decided not to run, began over three years ago, and I can Party will enjoy a great victory in November. Momentum for that effort." glected." Mr. Jackson said Mr. said in a statement: "He has clearly

Charles T. Manatt, chairman of the Democratic Party, said the Reagan candidacy "gives the American people a clear choice." The American people will de-

mortgaging our future with dangerperiling our future with a cold war campaign.

the extreme right to that of a con-

servative traditionalist who has dif-

fered with the GOP right wing and

the Moral Majority, as well as with

1968 and has been re-elected twice.

unite our people for the tough chal-lenges that lie ahead. President ture of women and minorities by repealing two decades of bipartisan progress toward equal justice."

> a "close, tough election." "But," he said, "with a record of success and a vision for the future.

publican Party chairman, predicted

side. More importantly, the American public is on our side." Even before the announcement

that the Reagan-Bush team would seek re-election, more than 1,000 Republican campaign officials, "The American people will de-cide if they want four more years of the administration gathered in the ous deficits, ignoring our future by few blocks from the White House, cutting education and research, im- to celebrate the official start of the

The marchers had been in the town plaza at Meycauayan, a northern Manila suburb, since Satthe highway to the capital.

The protesters have agreed to use

Manila on her plane.

Senator Barry M. Goldwater him that, when he refused, Mrs.

March to Manila Airport Permitted; Panel Told Of Warning to Aquino

he's dead."

you'd better not come home be-

us happy, although we will never order it.

told him on two occasions, refer-ring to Mr. Aquino, "If he comes,

impression was that she means what she said," Mr. Laurel added.

charges that it was involved in the

assassination. It says Mr. Aquino

was killed by Rolando Galman, whom it identifies as a Communist

agent. Mr. Galman was shot to

death by military guards after Mr. Aquino was killed.

cos, addressing the opening session of the National Assembly, an-

nounced an economic program to

boost production, ordered a 10-

percent cut in spending by govern-

ment ministries and offices, and

blamed the Philippines' economic

problems - widely believed to

have been triggered largely by the

Aquino killing - on the global

creditors to reschedule some of the

country's \$25-billion foreign debt

and to grant it new loans.

Mr. Marcos has asked foreign

Meanwhile Monday, Mr. Mar-

Mr. Laurel said Mrs. Marcos

"She was quite categorical. My

The government has denied

MEYCAUAYAN, Philippines

- The military agreed Monday to withdraw not troops so that follow- kill you, believing that it will make ers of the slain opposition leader, Benigno S. Aquino Jr., could resume a march to Manila's airport, where Mr. Aquino was assassinat-

The agreement ending a weekend of confrontation came as former Senator Salvador H. Laurel, another opposition leader, testified in Manila that Imelda Marcos, the wife of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, warned Mr. Aquino that Marcos supporters might kill him if he returned to the Philippines. Mr. Aquino, who was Mr. Mar-

cos's chief opponent, was shot to death upon arriving in Manila in August from self-exile in the United States. The march to Manila Interna-

tional Airport began as a protest of a national referendum Friday in which voters, in a low turnout, overwhelmingly approved changes in the Philippine constitution. Foes of Mr. Marcos had urged citizens to progress toward equal justice." boycott the balloting as a protest Frank J. Fahrenkopf Jr., the Reagainst the regime and what they said was fraud in past elections.

One amendment restored the office of vice president, which Mr. Marcos abolished in 1972, but the office will not be filled until 1987 unless Mr. Marcos dies or leaves office earlier. The others reduce the size of assembly districts and provide for urban land reform and new housing projects.

The 300 marchers were stopped by troops three times after setting out Friday to walk the 75 miles (120 kilometers) to the airport from Mr. Aquino's birthplace in Tarlac ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, a province. They were expected to resume what organizers called the "Tarlac to the tarmac" march Tuesday.

urday, when riot troops blockaded

road shoulders, limit the number of vehicles, allow police inspection of their ranks and march only during the day. Their ranks are expected to swell when the march resumes. The Roman Catholic radio station Veritas broadcast appeals for citizens to join the final leg of the march. In Manila, Mr. Laurel told the

panel investigating the Aquino killing that Mrs. Marcos met Mr. Aquino in New York last May and tried to persuade him to return to Mr. Laurel said Mr. Aquino told



ECONOMIC COMMUNITY OF WEST AFRICAN STATES ECOWAS TELECOMMUNICATIONS PROJET - INTELCOM 1 (PHASE B)

INVITATION TO TENDER

The executive secretariat of The Economic Community of West African States invites to international tender on 31st January, 1984 under its Regional Telecommunications Project Intelcom 1. Phase B. Facilities to be provided under this invitation to tender are to be financed by the European Investment

This invitation to tender is for the supply, installation and commission of equipment for two Microwave links consisting of the following:

Lot 1 - Kaolack (Senegal) - Banjul (Gambia) - Cacheu (Guinea-Bissau)

Lot 2 - Tambacounda (Senegal) - Mali (Guinea)

The invitation to tender is opened to at least contracting firms from the European Economic Community (EEC) and from the African, Caribbean and Pacific States (ACP) signatories of the second Lome convention.

Documents in English and French for Lot 1 and in French only for Lot 2 are available for inspection and may be obtained from the following addresses:

— ECOWAS EXECUTIVE SECRETARIAT Department of Transport, Telecommunications and Energy 6, King George V Road LAGOS - Nigeria Telex: 22633 ECOWAS NG

— ECOWAS FUND Avenue du 24 Janvier opposite Centre Culturel Français LOME - Togo Telex: 5339 CEDEAO TO

--- BRITISH TELCONSULT 55, Old Broad Street LONDON EC2M IRX United Kingdom Telex: 887523

The payment of U.S.\$500.00 for the tender documents which will be available from 7 February 1984 must be made by bank order in favour of Ecowas Fund.

Tender proposals in English and French should be sent to Ecowas Fund P.O. Box 2704, LOME - Togo to arrive at the latest by 4th June 1984 at 11:00 hours (local time) or delivered in person at the headquarters of the Ecowas Fund.

Tenders will be opened in public on 5th June 1984 in LOME - Togo at the headquarters of the Ecowas

Austerity Is Paying Off in Iceland warnings, claiming that the prime minister would

REYKJAVIK — Cutting wages, banning strikes and calling on Iceland's 238,000 people to pull together, the center-right government elected in May has cut the annual inflation rate from 84 percent in 1983 to a projected 13 percent for this

The support of the close-knit population made it easier for Prime Minister Steingrimur Hermannsson's coalition to impose stern measures to bring son's coalition to impose stern measures to bring down inflation. Among the measures was a ban on wage negotiations by organized labor.

The alternative, Icelanders were told, was soaring unemployment and national bankruptcy.

But now, with the ban on wage talks expiring Tuesday, people are anxiously watching the unions, fearful that the frustrations that accumulated during the promitis of austerity will bring on a

lated during the months of austerity will bring on a new wage-price inflationary spiral.

The unions are not saying what they will do, and there is a general feeling that they will act with

When Prime Minister Hermannsson came to office, the inflation rate was running at over 150 percent. Icelanders saw their savings crode even though interest rates on normal savings accounts were as high as 40 percent. Because of soaring

prices, people gave up saving.

The resulting spending spree meant that banks had no money to make loans because deposits were not being made. Shops raised prices every time shipments of imported goods arrived. The economic crisis eventually brought down the govern-ment of Mr. Hermannsson's predecessor, Gunnar

But as Mr. Hermannsson began implemeting his tough measures, political opponents issued dire disagreed.

"turn common families in Iceland bankrupt."

The short-term result was a steep fall in spending power and a tripling of the unemployment rate But by October, Mr. Hermannsson was able to tell the Althing, or parliament, that "by imposing drastic measures we managed to avoid disaster. Results have already emerged and we have definitely written a new chapter in the history of the

The Althing supported the prime minister's eco-nomic stringencies, which he had imposed by decree. The Icelandic krona was devalued in May by 14.6 percent.

Between January and May last year, the krona had fallen by 63 percent against the U.S. dollar, to stand at 25.76 to \$1. It is now 29 to the dollar. The small drop since devaluation is considered an indication of the economy's newfound stability.

One key measure of Mr. Hermansson's policy

was to break the price-wage linkage through which salaried workers were automatically compensated every three months for inflation. Instead of allowing wage increases of up to 23 percent in June to cover inflation, the government held wage boosts to 8 percent. In October the increase was 4 percent. While wages rose 49 percent in 1983, prices went up 71 percent. Unemployment rose to 2 percent, small by Western standards but triple the 1982 rate

Depite the economic squeeze, the government seems to be enjoying public support for its policies. An opinion poli conducted by a newspaper in November indicated that 53 percent of the population was confident that the government's measures would bring down inflation, while 34.7 percent

Democrats. water, 75, says he is ready to wind Born an heir to a department up his public career when his fifth tage Foundation, a public policy organization, has laid out a plan that it said could cut \$119 billion term expires in January 1987. store fortune in Phoenix, Arizona, Senator Goldwater won a Senate Asked on television Sunday seat in 1952. He won another term whether he planned to run for still in 1958, but did not seek re-election another six-year term, the Arizona Republican replied "Hell, no." It when he tried for the presidency in 1964. He returned to the Senate in

Won't Seek Re-election

was a characteristic reply for the senator, an old-fashioned individualist who is in poor health but still says what he thinks. Senator Goldwater told a recent interviewer that he had had 14 major operations. They included open-heart surgery in November 1982 and a series of hip operations.

Sunday on television he called The Heritage Foundation de President Ronald Reagan's deciscribes itself as one of the voices of sion to send U.S. marines to Lebanon a "terrible mistake" but said he In addition to such big-ticket would oppose any move in the Sensavings as the \$4.6 billion that ate to require Mr. Reagan to recall would result from overhapling U.S. the troops because, under the Con-retirement systems, the foundation stitution, such decisions are "the proposes a severely reduced federal sole responsibility of the president."

It would abolish the Export-Im-Politically speaking, Senator port Bank, the Synthetic Fuels Goldwater said the public is "total-Corp., the Minority Business De- ly opposed" to the continued presvelopment Agency, the Economic ence of the marines in Lebanon. He Development Administration, the called their assignment "the only Federal Mediation and Conciliating that I can see that will give tion Service, the Consumer Product the president any problem in run-Safety Commission and the pro- ning for re-election."

gram providing disaster assistance
for farmers.

"Anything will hurt a man in politics when the American people of the control Without bold action, politicians disagree with him," Senator Goldwill have to face their constituents water said, "Lyndon Johnson lad this November either having me looking like a tiger waiting to passed a large tax increase to jump, recalling the 1964 campaign bridge the budget gap or seeming in which he won only 52 electoral impotent in dealing with the fiscal votes to Johnson's 486.

That election marked the dividing point in a career that has seen him transformed from a paladin of "On the other hand," it added, "the American people may rally to a president and Congress willing to undertake a fundamental reassess-

ment of the role of the federal government, instead of just patching things together until the election is **Ex-Dictator Calls** From Prison for **Greek Opposition**

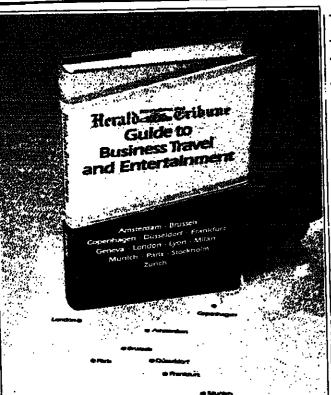
Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
ATHENS — Greece's imprisoned former military dictator, declaring that the country has reached a "stage of crisis," has announced the formation of a rightist political party to oppose the Social-

In a 30-minute message taped in the prison cell of Colonel George Papadopoulos in Piraeus and played Sunday, the former head of the military junta said that a Na-tional Political Union was being formed to revive rightist opposition to the government of Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

A spokesman for the new party said that Colonel Papadopoulos would head the party's list of can-didates for the June elections for the European Parliament, the legislative body of the 10-nation European Community. But a govern-ment spokesman said Monday that the colonel, who led the junta from 1967 to 1973, could not run for a parliamentary seat because he was deprived of his civil rights when he was sentenced to life imprison-

The Papadopoulos tape was played Sunday for about 5,500 sup-porters of the former military leader who had gathered outside a hotel owned by backers of the ex-dictator. The crowd, sporting thousands of pictures of Colonel Papadopoulos, chanted his name and shouted "our victory has begun."

(UPI, AP)



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Disappearances Decrease in Salvador But Observers Debate Significance

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

SAN SALVADOR - U.S. diplomats, local government officials and human rights activists here say the number of people who have disappeared after being abducted in El Salvador has dropped in recent weeks. But there is disagreement over the significance of the development given the continuing problem with this and other forms of political terrorism.

There is also uncertainty about whether critical statements by the Reagan administration and the Salvadorans about the country's human rights situation are responsible for the recent change.

"It's really early to say whether what we've been doing lately has had any impact," an official at the U.S. Embassy said. "There's more of a consciousness that the thing should be stopped, but the big

quandary is how to put the genie back in the bottle. It's just out of control."

In El Salvador, military leaders have publicly condemned rightist terror, and the army has issued reg- the police. ulations forbidding torture, clan-destine prisons and the practice of making arrests while dressed in civilian clothes.

Colonel Carlos Reynaldo López Nuila, director of the national police, said the government wanted death squads to "disappear foreyer," and he announced that an official investigation of the squads was being planned.

But the political violence remains widespread, with the kidnapping of civilians by armed gangs still common if somewhat less frequent. According to the office of Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas, there were 21 disappear ances in December, as against 48 in September.

U.S. Research Uranium Easy Target, Expert Says

By Jane Perlez New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Quantities of highly enriched uranium, used in research reactors at 23 universities around the United States and an essential ingredient for making nuclear weapons, could be easily sto-len by terrorist groups or nations intent on acquiring such weapons, a physicist has told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

He said the presence of the ura-nium in universities with often lax security was "highly undesirable and dangerous" and that there was no justification on research grounds for the use of the fuel — which is enriched to 93 percent, known in the industry as "weapons-grade" uranium.

The physicist, Theodore B. Taylor, who was on the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory and sat on the official panel that looked into the accident at Three Mile Island, said the reactors should be required to use low-enriched uranium, which cannot be used for nuclear weapous.

The federal agency, at the insti-gation of one of its commissioners, Victor Gilinsky, is holding hearings on a possible rule to restrict the use of highly enriched uranium. Mr. Gilinsky, at a hearing Friday, urged that research reactors be barred from using such uranium as a way for the United States to set mated to cost \$15 million to conan example of its commitment to vert all the reactors and that money nonproliferation of nuclear weap-ons. He also said that low-enriched

uranium would not affect the performance of the reactors.

The fuel at commercial power reactors is not sufficiently enriched to be used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons. The commission allows the Uni-

versity of Missouri at Columbia to have the largest amount of highly enriched uranium, 45 kilograms, roughly 100 pounds, and MIT is second at 29 kilograms. The reactors are chiefly used for

the training of nuclear engineers and for medical research.

Mr. Taylor told the regulatory commission, which licenses the university reactors, that he would be very concerned about the theft of even one kilogram of highly enriched uranium. "I want to make sure I am not

being taken to say that one kilogram of highly enriched uranium is the minimum quantity necessary to make a bomb," Mr. Taylor said. The minimum quantity is not a well-defined number at all. It depends on the talents, experience and requirements of the designers. The administrator in charge of

the reactor at Manhattan College, Ronald S. Kane, wrote to the commission this month that the college opposed changing its reactor fuel unless the costs were assumed by the government.

Mr. Gilinsky said that it was estiseemed to be the only stumbling

At La Esperanza prison in San Salvador, inmates said that bloodied men were still brought in regularly and that many of them told of having been abused by soldiers or American diplomats said that

when Secretary of State George P. Shultz visits here this week, he will restate Washington's desire to curb the political violence that has led to the deaths of more than 40,000 Salvadorans in the last five years. Since late November, the White House and the State Department have issued several strongly worded statements condemning human rights violations in El Salvador.

Human rights activists say they remain convinced that much political violence is carried out by soldiers and police officers. They express doubt that the United States, given its security relationship with the Salvadoran military, can take the necessary steps to curb abuses.

"President Reagan has spoken a lot about death squads lately, but there is also the terrible problem of many civilians in conflictive areas being killed by military forces. said a leading spokesman for the Roman Catholic archdiocese. "To clean things up would require a total change in the military structure, which is something that neither the government or even the Americans are ready to do."

Supporters of the government, including U.S. officials, said there had been signs of modest improvements. They noted that two Salvadoran officers implicated in death squad activity had been transferred abroad and that a third was under investigation.

According to Adan Rosales, an inmate at La Ezperanza and a leader of the Committee of Political Prisoners in El Salvador, "the numbers always go down for a short period when Washington needs to show some improvements here in order to increase the aid."

José Santos Amaya Silva, 22, who said he was an impoverished farm laborer from the contested town of Jucuapa, was brought to La Esperanza on Jan. 20. In an interview there, he said five armed men in civilian clothes had stopped him as he was walking down a street in Jucuapa a week earlier. He said they accused him of being a guerrilla and forced him to accompany them to the army base at San Miguel, 20 miles (32 kilometers) away, where he said he was beaten and tortured with electric shocks during six days by men he said were

wearing army uniforms. Mr. Amaya Silva said he was then sent to the local National Guard outpost, where his thumbs were broken. He was driven the 85 miles to La Esperanza, and when he was interviewed last Sunday, his thumbs appeared disligured and bloody. His head and body were severely bruised.



Rodrigo Borja, center, the Social Democratic candidate for Ecuador's presidency, received a cheering welcome from supporters Monday before casting his vote in Quito.

Ecuador Vote Ends Center-Left Dominance

QUITO, Ecuador - A conservative businessman and a liberal lawyer have defeated seven other candidates in Ecuador's presidential election and will oppose each other in a runoff May 6.

The results of the balloting Sunday marked an end to the dominance of the center-left party of President Osvaldo Hurtado Larrea and a rebuff to his administration's management of the economy. With more than two-thirds of the votes counted

Monday morning, the election board reported 28.81 percent for Rodrigo Borja, 48, a lawyer heading the Social Democratic alliance, and 28.27 percent for León Febres Cordero, 52, a businessman and engineer running for the Conservative

The Centrist candidate, Angel Duarte, 48, had 13 percent, while the rest of the field came no closer than 6 percent. Mr. Hurtado's party, led by Julio Cesar Trujillo, received 2.8 percent

The board said it would have complete results

Because no candidate won a majority, the top two finishers face a runoff to replace Mr. Hurtado, who was barred by the constitution from seeking another term.

More than 20,000 soldiers guarded the 12,500 polling places.

Voting was generally peaceful but police said they arrested 11 persons who attacked a polling place in Babahoyo, 125 miles (200 kilometers) southwest of Quito in the Guayaquil area. In Portoviejo, about 150 miles southwest of Quito, police said six persons were charged with disturbing the peace for destroying ballots.

Voters also picked a new 71-member congress, more than 500 mayors, city council members and county officials from a list of more than 5,000 candidates from 17 political parties.

The election board reported abstentions of 15 to 20 percent and it said about 13 percent of the votes cast were invalidated or turned in blank.

Significant Rise in Working Women Seen

GENEVA - The growing participation of women in the labor force is the greatest change in the employment situation of the Western industrialized countries, according to a study by the International Labor Organization.

The study, released last week, covered the period between 1960 and 1980. It said the proportion of women of working age (15 through 64 years old) in the labor force rose from 45 percent to more than 52 percent in those years. This increase, the ILO said, applied to almost all the countries. In contrast was Japan, where the

proportion of women at work dropped from 60.1 percent in 1960 to 54.9 in 1980. The ILO attributed this to a decrease in the importance of Japan's agricultural sector. where most women were employed.

The ILO found the "most significant increases" in the proportion of national business symposium.

employed women in the West to be in the United States, Canada and the Nordic countries. In the United States the percentage went from percent in the 20-year period. In 42.6 to 59.7 and in Canada from 32 many West European countries. to 57.3. Sweden had the greatest the ILO attributed the drop to early proportion of women, 74.1 percent. retirement programs. employed in 1980.

Trudeau in East Berlin To Discuss Arms Talks

ZURICH - Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau went to East Germany Monday in an attempt to convince East European nations to pressure the Soviet Union to renew nuclear disarmament talks.

Mr. Trudeau left for East Berlin after three days at the Swiss winter resort of Dayos during which he conferred with Western and Third States has been abolished, and in World political leaders at an inter-

The study also found that the proportion of men in the work force fell from 93.7 percent to 85.5

The study found that the number of men between 60 and 64 in the work force in France dropped from 65 percent in 1970 to 38 percent in 1979. In West Germany during the same period it dropped from 75 to 40 percent. And in the United States, the proportion of older men in the work force decreased from 75 to 62 percent.

In Western Europe, according to the study, the trend is toward early retirement. However, the ILO noted, the mandatory retirement age. for federal workers in the United many sectors forced retirement before 70 is forbidden.

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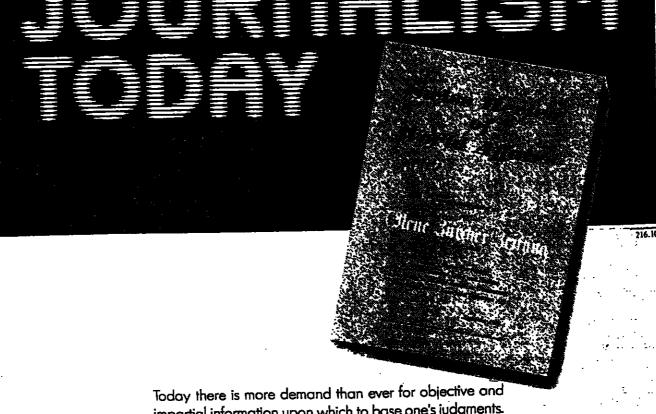
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Kremlin Girds Soviet Sailors for 'Front Line of Psychological Warfare'

By Robert Gillette Los Angeles Times Service

MOSCOW — Out on the seven seas, far from the homeland, 100,000 sailors of the Soviet Union's merchant marine and fishing fleets are said to be waging a mighty struggle.

Fearsonie storms and arctic ice are not the problem. Buccaneers and scurvy went out with

wooden sailing ships. The peril facing Soviet sail-ors today, on the high seas and in foreign ports, according to recent accounts by the official state news media, is an onslaught of bourgeois propa-

"Ideological sabotage" lurks everywhere beyoud the borders of the Soviet Union, the authorities warn in magazine articles and radio broadcasts aimed at the country's ships at sea. For those who venture out into that alien and chaotic world in the service of the homeland, high vigilance and political maturity are needed.

"It is not storms or typhoons that made the voyage so hard," Ivan Kalinichenko, party secretary for the Far East Shipping Line, said recently when the Soviet cruise ship Turkmenia came home to the Pacific Coast port of Vladivostok after 10

Speaking on a New Year's Eve program broad-cast by Radio Vladivostok, Mr. Kalinichenko said that "for almost a year, the vessel and its crew, more for their skills than for their familiarity with

having entered the foreign world, found themselves in the front line" of psychological warfare

Communist ideology and are an exception. As a Black Sea — a mostly Soviet lake — with the selves in the front line" of psychological warfare

result, according to last month's issue of Vympel Aegean. The water is warm, the distance to shore is

Western music tends to be followed by Western drenched by a downpour of false and specially cooked-up information that originates from 15 bostile radio stations."

Such sentiments reflect a broad new campaign, in a time of East-West tension, to seal the Soviet Union off more tightly from the intrusion of Western ideas and fashions, which are viewed as eroding patriotic and social ideals.

As part of the campaign, launched by the Com-munist Party's Central Committee last June, the official press has stepped up its condemnations of the Voice of America and other foreign radio stations while attacking such Western affectations as brand-name jeans, rock music and the percolation of English slang into Russian speech, as in dzhinzi for jeans and diskoryeka for discotheque.

The campaign offers an insight into the deep suspicion with which Soviet authorities, and a large segment of the Soviet population, regard The admonitions also underscore a prominent

peculiarity of the Soviet Union, a country where travel abroad is a privilege given by the state only 10 a tiny minority of the people, generally only those whose jobs require travel and who show

themselves to be "politically mature."
Soviet sailors and fishermen, however, are hired

(Ensign), a magazine for the merchant navy, many young seamen "suffer from political naiveté."

This, and bad taste, explains why "some of them who have been on voyages abroad resemble adver-tising boards, with emblems, flags and inscriptions in different languages on their clothing," the mag-

Many men in the Soviet merchant fleet use their travels to turn a profit. They pick up prized Western goods such as jeans, printed T-shirts, stereos, tapes, records and even banned Western books. then sell them on the black market at home.

In one case recounted recently by the Soviet press, the crew of a fishing vessel sold off the ship's nets and much of its equipment in a Spanish port to buy jeans and whiskey.

They bartered the honor of a great country for icans and other brand-name trifles and even a glass or two of whiskey for themselves," the newspaper Socialist Industry commented. Other sailors simply come home from months at sea with a broader perspective on the world and a

new skepticism about official claims that life in the Soviet Union is better than anywhere else. Others do not come home at all.

A favorite spot for jumping ship, according to Western diplomats, is the Bosporus, the narrow

Aegean. The water is warm, the distance to shore is swimmable, and Turkey, unlike Finland, does not customarily return Soviet citizens who ask for political asylum.

At the same time, a major Soviet newspaper carried a cautionary article saying that runaway Soviet sailors end up living lives of misery in the West, disillusioned and homesick. The youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda cited the case of a young sailor who, it said, had stayed behind in the Greek port of Pireaus, and now lives as a tramp in the port, having "lost his mind from longing for the motherland."

The article, "On Alien Shores," warned: "A human being is like a tree. Cut the roots and it dies. The goods in pretty shop windows are not for

Although it was left unsaid, most Soviet readers would understand that the sailor, if he returned home, would face possible prosecution for having defected and would risk being shunned by friends

If accounts in the official press are any indication, there is a long list of temptations facing the Soviet sailors who visit 400 foreign ports in 70

Far from the shelter of radio jammers at home, strait through Turkish territory connecting the young seamen are subject to the siren song of rock

confusion" in young minds.

Foreign ports, moreover, are said to teem with religious missionaries bent on subverting young men and women with promises of the hereafter. A special radio program broadcast recently for Soviet fishermen and sailors from the eastern Arctic Ocean to the Indian Ocean warned them to be on guard against "traitors and anti-Soviets, blasphemously calling Soviet citizens their compatriots, trying to instill in them the illusion of a kingdom beyond the grave in exchange for renouncing Sovi-

Foreign sailors who stop at Soviet ports are also a source of political contamination, bringing a "whole arsenal" of ideological weapons, a captain of the border guards said on Radio Moscow this month. These included chewing gum, cigarette lighters and posters, which, he said, foreign sailors sometimes press on border guards as gifts.

"Is it not possible that they do this from pure goodness of heart?" a Radio Moscow interviewer

"Capitalists do not do such things," the captain replied. "Besides their offers of lighters and coffee, they try to impose on us their ideology, which is

been sick, and he believes the in-

creasingly poor water from the vil-

lage's two wells is partly to blame.

for large families becomes clear.

refuge in the cities this year, said

Mr. Audu, the village leader.

In times like these, one reason

France's Simone Veil **Engineers a Comeback**

By John Morrison

Reugers PARIS - Simone Veil has returned to the center of the French political stage with an impressive display of professional arm-twist-

Mrs. Veil, 56, is now certain to head the list of opposition candidates in voting June 17 for the European Parliament. As France has no national elections until 1986, the June vote is seen by all sides as an important mid-term refcal sources said Mr. Mitterrand did erendum on three years of leftist not want either man leaving the government under President François Mitterrand.

Mrs. Veil has been one of France's most popular politicians for a decade. A French magazine once called her "a blend of Michele Morgan and Golda Meir," combining the charisma of one of France's favorite film stars with the toughness of the former Israeli prime minister.

She was sent to Auschwitz in 1944, an experience that left her with a number tattooed on her arm and a passionate belief in Europe-

an unity. Mrs. Veil was an unknown lawyer with no political experience in 1974. But she won wide respect and popularity in a tough battle to liberalize France's abortion laws.

In 1979, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing selected her to lead the centrist ticket in the first direct election to the European Parliament. She scored a resounding success and became president of the Parliament for a 30-month term.

Since then she has had no seat in the National Assembly and no offi- World man cial party position. But she has deftly used her vote-catching potential to make the kind of comeback that has eluded Mr. Giscard d'Estaing and former Prime Minister Raymond Barre.

mayor, Jacques Chirac, leader of the magazine said.
the neo-Gaullist party, Mrs. Veil Mr. Hildebrand claimed to have has forced her colleagues in the a new dry-freezing process, but afcentrist grouping known as the ter three years of tests the process Union for French Democracy to was found to be unworkable and fight the June election on a single Renault ended the operation. opposition ticket under her leader-

Almost all the leaders of the decided to pull out because of a Union for French Democracy, turn in the coffee market. It justiwhich is a federation of small cen-fied the investment as "compatible trist parties that was Mr. Giscard with industrial and commercial d'Estaing's political base when he risks." was president, wanted to fight the European election on a separate ticket from Mr. Chirac's rightist

Rally for the Republic. But Mrs. Veil said she would run only at the head of a joint list, and she got her way. Her trump card was a private poil showing that the nominal leader of the Union for French Democracy, Jean Lecanuet, would win only 4 percent heading a one-party ticket.

The weekly news magazine Le Point said Mrs. Veil had carried out a coup that had blown apart the Union for French Democracy and raised questions about its survival

as an independent force. In the last European election, in 1979, Mrs. Veil's group topped the poll with 28 percent. Mr. Chirac's party came in fourth, with 16 percent, behind the Socialists and Communists, a fact that convinced him that his party would have more to gain from sharing a ticket with Mrs. Veil than from opposing her.

Mrs. Veil's liberal image should win her support among center-left voters disillusioned with the Socialist-led government, but political commentators say there is a risk that rightist supporters of the Rally for the Republic may vote for the anti-immigrant National Front

The Socialists, after some hesita-

Daily News in English with highlights from the International Herald Tribune Morning from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m.:

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radio Klo 92.8 FM, Paris' English-language station. Tel.: 563.87.97



though they polled more than 20 to be halted unless Georges Marpercent in the 1979 election. chais, who has been discredited The decline in the Communist among many French voters, steps Party's popularity seems unlikely down as party leader.

Renault Reported Stung when President Valery Giscard d'Estaing made her health minister in 1974. But she won wide respect

Finance Minister Jacques Delors

or Agriculture Minister Michel Ro-

card to take on the task. But politi-

government and forcing a cabinet

reshuffle at an inconvenient time.

The Communists, who have four

ministers in the cabinet, have not

chosen a leading candidate. Recent

polls suggest they may win 12 per-cent to 15 percent of the vote,

PARIS - Renault, France's ied by government auditors. state-owned automaker, in 1975 lost nearly 600 million francs (\$120 million at the exchange rate then) when it tried to process coffee instead of cars, Le Point, a weekly magazine, reported in its current

Seeking to penetrate Third World markets, Renault agreed in 1974 to let the government of Colombia pay for car purchases with coffee beans.

The next year, Renault commissioned Maxime Hildebrand, a businessman, to set up two plants to With the active support of Paris's dry-freeze and process the coffee,

> In a statement issued after publication of the report, Renault said it

> Renault did not dispute Le

or your Travel Agent

1984 The Sheraton Corp

Point's report that 578 million

said its books were now being stud-

The Renault loss has surfaced a few weeks after disclosures that Elf-Aquitaine, the state-owned oil conglomerate, lost \$100 million in a scheme to invent a device that could find underground deposits of minerals from the air.

Indian Political Leader Slain in State of Manipur

on the Burmese border, was shot northern parts of Borno, the report and killed Monday by two uniden-tified men, the Press Trust of India reported.

Quoting police, the domestic at his home in the state capital of Imphal. The two assassins fled on a five northern states. The losses motorcycle. The cause of the killing ranged from 35 percent in Plateau was not immediately known, the police said. Mr. Shaiza headed the state government from 1978 to 1981. He was a leader of the local Manipur People's Party. francs were lost in the deal, and it

Yearlong Drought Compounds Nigeria's Woes The drought has also reduced the supply of drinkable water, exposed that the huts. They have farmed tives to feed his wife and eight By Glenn Frankel

Washington Post Service BABBON-SARA, Nigeria -Each week, the boys who draw water from the well on the outskirts of this farming village of several thou-sand must lower their ropes a little farther. The water they pull up more than 100 feet (30.4 meters) in leather pouches is a little darker and more sandy. The villagers, who have no choice, drink it more reluc-

This is one of the ways the farmers measure the drought that has gripped their land for the past year. here are others: the fact that more than half of their millet crop failed, or that 360 cows, sheep and goats on Monday postponed a ruling on died, or that several hundred villagers had to journey to nearby Gumel or to more distant Kano to earn year absence. their livelihood.

will have to leave, "said Zara Audu, and later to the political and legal 25, the village's leader.

enough problems, it faces the likeli- Wednesday and a vote Thursday. hood of a second year of crippling Turkey, while still a member of the drought. Foreign aid workers and 21-nation council which groups diplomats say the situation calls for Europe's parliamentary democraimmediate steps that Nigeria's new cies, has not been represented in military government, confronted the assembly since its military coup with pressing economic and politi- in 1980. cal problems, may not take.

"The government needs to mobilize its resources and start planning how it will get food up north," said a Western diplomat based in Kaduna, 200 miles (325 kilometers) south of Babbon-Sara. "So far, there are indications that they're aware of the problem but no indication of what they intend to do

A recent World Bank report using data compiled throughout northern Nigeria, placed average rainfall last year in four key agricultural states at 54 percent of normal. Some states fared even worse. In northern Borno, on the edge of the Sahel, the southern border of the Sahara, rainfall was at its lowest level in 40 years.

NEW DELHI — Yangmasho The lack of rain cut into the Shaiza, a former chief minister of already short growing season by the northeastern state of Manipur one to three months. In some said, the season was wiped out completely.

The result was crop losses estimated at more than five million news agency said Mr. Shaiza, 60, tons, half of the usual production was shot in the chest at close range of such staples as millet, sorghum, cowpeas, peanuts, corn and rice in state to 70 percent in Borno, with a cost amounting to more than \$2 billion. The drought has affected the food supply of an estimated 20

the marginal soil surface to in- plots here for 55 years, and none of children. Some of the children have creased wind erosion and brush fires and killed several hundred

thousand cows, sheep and goats. But the statistics do not begin to lem for the villagers of Babbon- early millet crop was wiped out and

the elders say they can recall when

times were this hard. Hanami, a middle-aged farmer who has worked the land for more reveal the dimensions of the prob- than 30 years, said that his entire

Those villagers with enough grown children have at least the hope that one or two who have gone to urban areas will send home the money Assembly in Strasbourg Delays Ruling necessary to buy essentials. Otherwise, many more will have to take

from taking their seats after a four-

On Whether to Bar Turkish Delegates

The assembly decided to refer "If this continues, many more the problem to the rules committee committees which are expected to As if Nigeria did not have produce a resolution for debate 21-nation council which groups

> Council sources said that, although the Socialist group was unanimously against the Turks being accepted, other groups were divided and the outcome of the vote on the validity of their credentials was uncertain

Meanwhile, the 12 Turkish delegates are entitled to sit in the cham-

ber, speak and even vote. They The World Bank estimated that STRASBOURG, France — The took their places despite warnings the government would have to supply the region with nearly two milassembly of the Council of Europe from the assembly president. Karl lion tons of grain to make up the shortfall. Most of that would have Ahrens, that they would face hostilwhether to bar Turkish deputies ity over Turkev's human rights reto be imported, and Nigeria's trade cord and its general elections in deficit is already lopsided.

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Reagan Runs Again

It sure could have been a yawn, Ronald Reagan announcing that he is running for president for the fourth time, yet he made good sport of it. It is easy now to say no surprise, but plenty of people found plenty of signs pointing the other way. There was talk about Mrs. Reagan looking wan and eager to go home. People saw signs of indifference on a trip last June when Mr. Reagan, confused, read part of a speech twice. The president even had people scrambling for his horoscope, which said darkly that for an Aquarius, Sun-

day was a time to sidestep a power struggle. But, in truth, Mr. Reagan has been dropping broad hints for a long time. Last September he told a Republican meeting, "We can and will work together for victory." In October he authorized a re-election committee.

And last Wednesday, in his State of the Union message, the man who made 9,000 extemporaneous speeches in the conservative cause declared, "We cannot, must not and will not turn back. We will finish our job."

Mr. Reagan starts the campaign with strength beyond that of incumbency. A Republican senator, just back from touring his state, reports, "Almost everywhere, somebody was apt to get up and say, 'You know, I kinda like him.' "Polls bear that out. Still, a year ago Mr. Reagan's standing had plummeted and he felt obliged personally to deny that his

The political mood is shifting. In a New York Times-CBS Poll in January 1981 this is how people saw themselves: conservative 37 percent, moderate 40, liberal 16. Last week it was conservative 29, moderate 43, liberal 20. The needle is swinging to the middle. President Reagan is already jabbing at for-

mer Vice President Mondale as a big-spending captive of special interests. Mr. Mondale punches back with a detailed proposal for cutting the deficit. The enemy of tax-and-spend meets an enemy of borrow-and-spend. Sunday night the president quoted from his

own inaugural address. There are plenty of challengers ready to remind him of other things he has said then and since. For instance, in that same inaugural address: "How can we love our country and not love our country-men?" Or in February 1982: "I will devote the resources of my presidency to keeping deficits down over the next several years." Or in a news conference a year ago: "The real answer to the deficit is recovery of the economy."

How well the Democratic candidates can call him to account is what much of the next nine months will be about. For interim advice, there remains that Reagan horoscope, cast with fine bipartisanship. While it asserts that this is a good time for an Aquarius to avoid a confrontation, it says this is also a good time for "a memorable rendezvous."

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

New Missiles Offshore

Let us contemplate the report that the Russians are now putting more missile-launching submarines in the Atlantic Ocean. It appears to be some part of their promised retaliation for the deployment of new American missiles in Europe. Is it something other than one more increment of overkill? Should Americans be shivering? Does it matter at all?

· In military significance, any extra Soviet subs are bound to be negligible. Moscow is already aiming at its targets with other weapons, including submarine-launched missiles. One starts a war by going for the enemy's jugular, his land-based missiles. Fortunately, Soviet submarine-launched missiles lack the accuracy needed to hit American land-based missiles in their silos. (Nor can the new American ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing-2s in Western Europe hit Soviet land-based missiles in their silos.)

The new deployments indicate a common failure to reduce nuclear arsenals, and this has evident political consequences: It makes relations worse. But the deployments in themselves do not bring war closer, unless you accept the theory - we do not - that bad political relations make the crucial contribution to the danger of war. Soviet-American political relations were near a postwar peak of

warmth and promise in 1973, during the Octo-ber war in the Middle East, when the United States went on a still-clouded nuclear alert.

The avoidance of war hinges chiefly on mutual care in crisis situations. Notwithstanding his now standard professions of abhor-rence for the idea of fighting and winning a nuclear war, President Reagan has not everywhere inspired confidence in this area. His claim to have made the world a safer place by removing any doubt as to whether the United States would protect its interests does not resolve all doubts. But it is hyperbole to regard him as a warmonger. Perhaps it is enough at this point to note that no nuclear crisis situations have arisen in his presidency.

As the American deployment in Europe proceeds on a very slow five-year track, the Soviets - if only to save face for their colossal misjudgment in thinking they could successfully intimidate Europe with their SS-20s are responding with further deployments against America as well as Europe. But there is no evident appetite in Washington, and certainly none in Europe, to see in these latest Soviet moves a threat to which NATO must further respond. This cheerless cycle may be playing out, or at least slowing down.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Other Opinion

Reagan, Viewed From London

The reaction of most Europeans, who have tended to regard Mr. Reagan as an exotic and not entirely sympathetic figure, will be myopically unenthusiastic. Although there is no shortage of grounds for criticizing Mr. Reagan, the fact which Europeans should appreciate is that the world today is just a little bit safer than it was three years ago. During Mr. Reagan's presidency, America has become militarily stronger, more confident of its role in the world and more consistent in its dealings with its superpower adversary. Europeans who squeamishly wrinkle their noses at some of the president's rather lurid rhetoric or who tremble at the first hint of Soviet displeasure are missing the point. For all his faults Mr. Reagan has made the remote possibility of nuclear war slightly more remote. This is reason enough for welcoming the possibility of his spending four more years in the White House. - The Daily Telegraph.

The warm glow generated in the United States by President Reagan's State of the Union address shows up the major plus-points in the balance sheet of his presidency. As the "great communicator" he has an undeniable knack of carrying the bulk of the American people along with him as he "keeps faith with the mighty spirit of free people under God."

The unsophisticated style and homespun values which suffuse this and other Reagan speeches may make some Europeans wince, but they plainly reflect real semiments in the United States today, or at least in those western and southern parts of the country where economic dynamism is most evident. By emphasizing middle American values, President Reagan has been able to put the presidency more in control of the country after a Water-

gate-Ford-Carter phase when Europeans wondered whether America's presidential system of government was falling apart.
Far from seeming to be buried by Congress,

today's president can loftily suggest that Republicans and Democrats come together and produce a bipartisan solution to the Achilles' heel of the U.S. economic recovery - the borrowed money on which it is partly built.

- The Financial Times.

The claims of one of the best recoveries in decades are stuff and nonsense. In the first year of the current recovery the American economy grew by a relatively modest 3.3 percent, against the 5- to 6-percent growth rate seen in the good years of the 1960s and 1970s. The signals from the December economic statistics suggest things have slowed down rather more rapidly than might have been expected. Several prominent economists are worrying about how long the recovery can be sustained. --- Alex Brummer in The Guardian.

The astonishing truth is that the youth of America — or a very large proportion responds positively to Reagan, and the country is awash with patriotism of the most mushy and sentimental kind. Young people are waving flags, dressing up in camouflage clothes, joining the army in droves and cheering Reagan. A survey of college students shows 21 percent consider themselves "liberal," while the figure 10 years ago was 52 percent. Girls at

Radcliffe now ogle boys in uniform.

America's oldest president, who has put through the most gigantic peacetime defense buildup in the country's history, has formed an amazing alliance with the nation's young warriors. It is strange, and a little disquieting.

- Peter McKay in The Mail on Sunday.

FROM OUR JAN. 31 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: X-Ray Photography Now Saier NEW YORK - At the recent meeting of the American Roentgen Ray Society, the opinion was expressed that practically instantaneous photographs can now be taken by the X-rays without hurting either patient or physician. In view of the fact that ten well-known experts have met death through X-ray work, the new methods employed are studied with deep interest. The length of time required in making a negative has been reduced so greatly that it is now feasible to take an X-ray photograph in less than a second. When the process was first introduced several hours of exposure were necessary. Veterans of the early days of the Roentgen experiments were present at the meeting. and were easily recognizable by the black burns on the backs of their hands.

1934: Australians Attack Foreigners KALGOORLIE, Western Australia - Three hotels, 13 shops and two boarding-houses were burned [on Jan. 30] by a mob, after the death of a man in a hotel bar and the arrest of a foreign barman on a charge of manslaughter. The mob, 1,000 strong, after demanding the ejection of all foreigners, began to attack foreign establishments and hotels. The police were unable to control the rioters, who, commandeering traincars and motor-cars, proceeded to Boulder City, where they continued their attack on foreign premises. All the gold mines are closed. Local grievances against foreigners are of long standing because of the lowness of the wages they accept in the mines. The census reveals that there are no fewer than 7,295 foreigners in the Kalgoorlie district.

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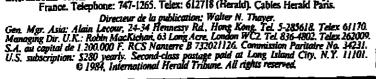
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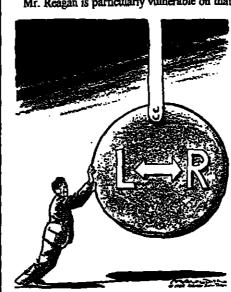
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Reagan in '84: Waning Support From the Right

WASHINGTON — Most Republicans vastly underrate the Democratic opposition and fail to understand that 1984 is not 1980. Although I support Ronald Reagan's re-election and will work toward that end, permit me to suggest that he may have a variety of problems particularly among the conservative activists who did so much to help elect him in 1980.

Some Reaganites are smug — they are even talking about a landslide — because the principal Democratic challenge has been on the economy, and right now things could scarcely look better on that front. Yet a campaign tied so closely to the economic outlook will be in deep trouble come October if there is even a bint of a down-turn. Such a development would bring the fairness question back into sharp focus.

Mr. Reagan is particularly vulnerable on that



By Paul M. Weyrich

issue with blue-collar voters. They are not troubled by his tax cuts; after all, most Americans, even the poor, believe in the American dream. Yet many workers suspect that the Reagan administration is too willing to bail out banks and corporate interests that get into trouble.

The blue-collar vote would be a lot more secure if the president had made it clear, when he secure it the president had made it clear, which is came into office, that his budget cuts were going to be applied across the board — and then followed up by hitting corporations and the Pentagon as well as aid recipients. By failing to inform the American public of just how bad things were after decades of profligate spending. he missed a golden opportunity to seize the moral high ground and frame the issue. In such circumstances there would undoubted-

ly have been support even for modifications in entitlement programs. The failure to handle this situation correctly has left a conservative Repub-

lican president to defend record deficits.

I agree with Richard Rahn, the chief economist at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, that these deficits are not the threat to the economy that some would have us believe. I do think however, that they are a political problem. And while Walter Mondale may not be credible at-tacking deficits, he will have plenty of help from more credible sources in both parties.

The president may also lose the backing of supporters who are motivated by moral rather than economic considerations. In 1980 he benefited from the help of millions of newly enfranchised Christian voters. A good percentage of these people worked for Mr. Reagan with all the fervor of recent converts.

Since then Mr. Reagan has accepted the advice of the Senate Republican leadership and kept social issues on the back burner not just during his first nine months in office, as nearly everyone

expected, but durably. Those evangelicals and fundamentalists who do vote in 1984 will probably support him in much the proportion of four years ago. Some, however, are disillusioned and are openly suggesting that they will not bother to vote again, while others are lukewarm. Recruitment of new voters is harder than expected, and support for Mr. Reagan is simply not passionate

the way it was the last time.

Perhaps most significantly, Mr. Reagan has not insisted that his political enemies be cut off from the political welfare they enjoy through a vast network of interest groups and operations funded by the government. To be sure, most of those groups have suffered from some budget cuts, and the threat of even greater cuts always looms. But this will only make those activists all the more determined to defeat the proper determined to defeat the more determined to determine the more determined the more determined to determine the more determined to determine the more determined to determine the more determined the more determined to determine the more determined the more determined the more determined to determine the more determined the more determi the more determined to defeat the president in 1984. In the meantime he has forfeited enthusiasm from the conservative community, which wants to see those programs eliminated entirely.

If elections are greatly influenced by the will-ingness of activists to give their all to a candidate, then the president has a problem. Liberals' en-thusiasm for their cause has never been higher. This time it will be the liberals who will work their hearts out. Most conservative activists will vote for Mr. Reagan, but many people have forgotten what it was like to have Jimmy Carter as president, and unless something surprising happens to change their view they are unlikely to fight very hard for Ronald Reagan.

I believe that President Reagan's stated values still represent those of a majority of the electorate. He still has that advantage. But he and his advisers err if they discount the anger and fervor on the right that helped give Mr. Reagan such a decisive victory the last time out.

The writer is executive director of the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, a bipartisan conservative political action group. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

A Sensible Way to Protect the Eastern Caribbean

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — The eastern Caribbean is still shaken by the murderous coup seainst Maurice Bishop and the invasion of Grenada in October.

The intervention is popular here, even among usual critics of Washington's policy. And yet, while observers

The issue is stability and orderly political process in micro-countries with almost no resources to ward off armed takeover plots.

focus on slow, uncertain efforts to rebuild a Grenadian political structure, leaders are trying to draw conclusions for their own countries.

They are more than ever aware of vulnerability, not just to strategic storms of East-West conflict but to local violence. Dominica's Eugenia Charles recalls with bitterness Britain's refusal to help set up a regional security system at the time of inde-pendence. In Barbados, Prime Minister Tom Adams says he has long taken it as "a fact of life that Britain

will do nothing" to ward off threats.

The absurdity of nationhood on such a tiny scale has become more evident. These states cannot really fulfill the first commandment of ereignty, which is self-defense. And yet there is no possibility

of political integration at this stage. The British-inspired regional federation broke down quickly in bickering that has never subsided. Island-toisland quarrels threaten Caricom. the economic organization. Caribbean security is a tricky issue.

Mr. Adams has proposed a small regional force with headquarters in

Barbados and garrisons of 50 to 90 troops on two other islands. He sees it as deterrence, which makes clear the kind of trouble he is really thinking about. Of course, a few hundred soldiers and a few coast guard boats cannot protect the region from an outside power. This is not an East-West or even a left-right issue.

The issue is stability and orderly political process in micro-countries with almost no resources to ward off armed takeover plots. The perspective is very different on these islands than it is outside. An important reason that Grenada was so misunder stood, whether in terms of triumph or improper interference, is that the regional context was overlooked.

Mr. Adams speaks scathingly of the "leftist mythology" which finds "heroes in shining armor who could lift Third World countries" to wellbeing and contentment "if only they were not stopped by the United States." He attacks the reasoning that sees President Reagan as "the enemy of black people in the United States and therefore of all blacks anywhere. Then they say all blacks must oppose him to help American blacks."
"U.S. foreign policy and ideals

may serve our interests irrespective of who is president." Mr. Adams says. There is a community of interes among democratic countries which can transcend ethnicity and differences in economic development." This is the local point and the real

justification for invading Grenada. The view applies to armed attacks from the right and from the left, from mercenaries and from groups supported by foreign states.

Mr. Adams mentions two plots in recent years against Barbados, three

By Flora Lewis against Dominica, others against St. Lucia and St. Vincent, mostly from

the right. They were foiled largely with intelligence and help from France, a little police cooperation from Britain, but no U.S. aid, he says. So he wants a regional force now, both to provide a minimum mobile capacity to put down such attacks even on the smallest island when intelligence fails, and to show potential schemers that they face a common will for defense.

Although Grenada's outcome is bound to put a long-term damper on ambitions of small revolutionary groups that exist in every society, Mr. Adams points out, "There's also bound to be some adventurism in the future. You can't rule it out." Proud as they are of independence,

these countries know their weaknesses and the susceptibility of their people to intimidation. The ideal, Mr. Adams says, would be a force of a few hundred troops trained by Britain, as Commonwealth partner, with boats provided by America. So far, both the United States and Britain are skeptical toward the proposal.

It is to come up in talks with Secretary of State George Shultz here this week. The initial American reaction is disdainful. The lack of political authority to command the force is cited, as though there were any political integration directing NATO.

Mr. Adams has a good idea. It is very much in the U.S. interest, which must be to help the islands maintain their equilibrium. That is better in every way, morally and politically as well as economically, than to stage a rescue when they falter. The Caribbean must be seen on its own terms, not in vast global concepts. Its needs are small, but special.

The New York Times.



Manila Joins The Queue By Hobart Rowen

Debt Crisis:

WASHINGTON — The latest basket case among the Third World debtor countries is the Philip pines. Economic crisis and political instability under embattled President Ferdinand Marcos have brought the country to the edge of disaster.

Commercial banks have been so

hesitant to help Mr. Marcos pay off the nation's \$25-billion foreign debt that the Marcos government has been trying to borrow money from rich individuals in the Philippines and in other Southeast Asian countries. The assassination on Aug. 21 of

Benigno Aquino, the leading opposi-tion figure, may have been the begin-ning of the end for dictator Marcos. A massive flight of capital followed -\$1 billion in 18 days - and then a moratorium on the foreign debt, with austerity measures that brought the economy to a virtual standstill.

The moratorium, extended for 90

days on Oct. 17, expired in mid-January and is being renewed for another 90 days. Philippine authorities are desperately trying to get the commer-cial banks and the IMF to tide them over with a \$4-billion package. Even if the bankers and the IMF

give Mr. Marcos more time and stretch out the debt repayments, it appears that funds cannot start to flow until late March at best. That is why Mr. Marcos has been forced into the humiliating effort, so far unsuccessful, of trying to pick up a few dollars from private individuals to pay for desperately needed imports.

His best hope at the moment is a
helping hand from an old enemy. Japan is anxious to prevent a finan-

cial panic that could spread to other Asian countries. Tokyo might pro-vide "bridging" loans to Mr. Marcos, in advance of the IMF-bank bail-out that the Philippines government is trying to negotiate. The big question for Mr. Marcos is whether the IMF and private bankers will trust his central bank. On Jan. 11

he removed Jaime Laya as governor after it was discovered that the central bank had overstated its reserves by \$600 million and underestimated he \$25-billion debt by \$6 billion. This is a no-no in international financial circles. Fiddling with the balance sheet to make a country look like a more reliable borrower just isn't acceptable. The discrepancy on

reserves was not turned up until the IMF demanded a closer look. Mr. Marcos salvaged something by naming a respected private banker, Jose B. Fernandez, chairman and president of the Far East Bank & Trust Co., to succeed Mr. Laya. Now Mr. Fernandez and Prime Minister Cesar Virata, who is well known in international circles, have the difficult job of trying to get better terms and additional money from 350 cred-

itor banks and the IMF. The scary thing is the way the crisis sneaked up on the presumably sophisticated financial community. It is clear to all now that the Filipino economy was going downhill well be-fore the Aquino assassination. Yet at the annual IMF meeting in September - after the assassination - there was no hint of trouble. The soothing assurances of the Filipino delegation were not questioned.

were not questioned.

Two weeks later, word got around in New York banking circles that the same Filipino officials who were at the IMF meeting in Washington would be coming around, hat in hand, to seek a moratorium.

It is not the first time officials have been caught short. At the 1982 IMF meeting in Toronto the full measure of the Mexican debt crisis exploded on a mostly unsuspecting financial community. At that time Brazil was

said to be in good shape.
What next? Does the Philippine crisis foretell the spread of the Latin American disease to Asia? The general opinion is: not necessarily. Eliust Filipino society, with great

numbers of underprivileged peasants at the bottom, is more like Latin America than some other Asian countries. The absence of the Chinese work ethic that spurs some Asian societies is another factor. And South Korea, Taiwan, Singapore and Hong Kong have an economic exporting base keyed to manufactured goods that is much more sophisticated than

that of the Philippines.

Still, more than half of all outstanding Third World debt is scheduled to be repaid by the end of 1987. For all East Asia and Pacific countries, including the Philippines, \$45.1 billion out of \$79.3 billion, or 57 percent, is due in that short period. Until now the IMF, the World Bank and the Reagan administration have maintained that the debt problem should be treated on a case-bycase basis. But evidence piles up that much of this short-term debt must be changed soon to allow for a more tolerable payout period -- before it has to be done in a rush.

The Washington Post.

UNESCO: Caught in the North-South Cross Fire

By William Pfaff

MOHENJO DARO, Pakistan — This archaeological site, a "mound of the dead" whose excavation was begun in 1922 and halted in 1965, provides an example of what UNESCO is supposed to be about. It is also an example of what risks being lost in the crisis that has overtaken the U.S. relationship with UNESCO.

Mohenjo Daro is the site of possibly the oldest city known: a major city in an Indus Valley civilization still largely unexplored, contemporaneous with Mesopotamia and pharaonic Egypt between the first and third millennia B.C., and possibly much older. There is evidence of occupation as early as 6,000 B.C.

Mohenjo Daro displays striking evidence of sophisticated urban organization. The city is built with rightangled streets, a protected highway, houses with individual water supply emptying into an elaborate municipal disposal system. Individual household waste bins were accessible, and presumably emptied, from the street. There is evidence of sophisticated uniform binary and decimal measures, and of trade reaching as far as Mesopotamia and China.

Excavation was halted in 1965 by a rising water table, due to irrigation dams built on the Indus. The water is causing saline corrosion of the struc-tures already exposed (about 10 percent of the whole site, so that they are being undermined.

Pakistan appealed to UNESCO for belo to save the site in 1960, as Egypt was being helped to save the Abu Simbel temples. The plan adopted was to pump out the water table into canals and build new barriers against shifts in the course of the Indus.

Some of the pumps are in. The rest remains to be done. The United States has been the largest contributor to the work, although in unconvertible, so-called counterpart funds. The next year's work is in doubt. Not a great deal of money is at stake. The estimated cost of what remains to be done is \$14 to \$16

million, of which only \$9 million remains to be raised. The United States may contribute again, outside UNESCO channels. The U.S. perma-nent representative to UNESCO, Ambassador Jean Gerard, wants to see this done. An official visit by Mrs. Gerard to Pakistan in late January aversion to fascism as an ideology, was the occasion for UNESCO and and any sympathy he may have had

the government of Pakistan to put

this matter to the press.

The case is one of those which make UNESCO seem the most important of the UN agencies to people in the Third World. UNESCO does useful and visible things that touch upon the pride of Third World coun-

tries. It has also made itself into a

Obviously it is seductive to people in the Third World to think that some external force deliberately holds them back.

vehicle for Third World hopes, which are often dampened these days, and for the resentments and frustrations that follow from that disappoint ment. This is the reason why UNES-CO has become a bitter battleground

between North and South. UNESCO is a sounding board of frustration because the main prob-lems of the Third World cannot be solved in anything like the expedi-tious and painless way the theorists of economic "takeoff" promised in the 1950s and '60s, Indeed, not only

has progress proved painfully slow and difficult but in too many places, and in too many crucial areas of national life in Third World states, there has been actual deterioration.

UNESCO addresses itself to reality when it organizes such things as the preservation of Mohenjo Daro and Abu Simbel, technical education, the distribution of textbooks, information systems, the preservation of national archives, agricultural research. It departs from reality when it drafts new international economic orders and new information orders, implying that with a conference, a debate and a vote the invidious advantages of power and wealth en-joyed for so long by the North over

the South can be overturned.
Obviously it is seductive to people in the Third World to think that some external force deliberately holds them back. They have every reason to want to believe that their poverty and backwardness are caused by past exploitation by the colonial powers, and that they are held back today

by "neo-colonialism."
The United States is blamed because it is the most powerful Western state, the most active in world affairs, the sponsor of multinational capital-

ism — and the epitome, alluring yet alarming, of exactly the modernity that Third World nations long for, even while fearing it. For these countries, their past inspires pride but is also a terrible re-proach. These once were splendid

and subtle civilizations, dominating the known world. The Indus Valley, the civilizations of the Nile and Euphrates, Persia, the Arab caliphate. the Ottoman empire, Mogul India, Ming China - each was the equal or superior of Europe in its time. Since the 15th century Europe has inexorably surpassed its rivals. It is appealing to believe this was merely some trick of technology, some unfair

advantage the Europeans deliberately engineered to suppress and exploit the rest. That is the argument that underlies much of what is said and done today at UNESCO. But the truth is the contrary.

The controversy which provoked the U.S. government's decision to leave UNESCO at the end of this year is an affair in which the unspoken is vastly more important than what actually is charged and counter-charged. This seems little understood by the American side. I will return to

this problem in a second article, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on Evgeny Gnedin Regarding "Evgeny Gnedin: The Death of a Russian Survivor" (IHT,

Jan. 17) by Stephen F. Cohen: Having written on German-Soviet relations from 1933 to 1936 and examined the relevant German Foreign Office files and other documents of that period, I feel that the portrait of Evgeny Gnedin in Professor Cohen's

article requires a few corrections. Gnedin was sent to Berlin in 1935 with specific instructions to try to improve German-Soviet relations. The impression one gets from the German documents is that, while serving as first secretary and press attache of the Soviet Embassy in Berlin between 1935 and 1937, he followed his instructions conscientiously and even enthusiastically. His

for the idea of collective security, did not prevent him from seeing the ad-vantages for the Soviet Union of good relations with Hitler's Germany. His failure to achieve them was not due to lack of effort on his part. Thus, Gnedin's all-important

cause was not anti-fascism but rather

service to the Soviet Union. His behavior in Berlin was not contradictory; collective security and better relations with Nazi Germany were two sides of the same policy intended to ensure the survival of the Soviet Union during its economic and military buildup. Stalin never expected much from collective security or the mutual assistance treaty with

Soviet Union win time. Maxim Litvinov himself did not reject good relations with Nazi Germany in principle; he was simply very skeptical. Given Hitler's lack of inter-

est in better relations with the Soviet Union, Soviet policy was to keep the line open to Berlin while isolating Germany by preventing the development of better relations between it and important third countries.

SCOTT MeMURRY. Cologne.

One Lucky Loggerhead

In reponse to the report "Amputee Turtle Gets Rubber Fins in \$200,000 Florida Operation" (IHT, Jan. 19):

It seems that eight years is too long to be away from the United States. I am obviously out of touch with what people and companies are doing with France. At most they could help the money these days.

One assumes that the turtle operation was a serious research and development effort. And that perhaps "Lucky" was one of the last of the loggerhead sea turtles. Fine.

But really. An educator cannot help but feel that something is very wrong with priorities when the \$35,000 that Goodyear spent on the fins would have bought my school's library at least 5,000 books, the \$10,000 from Howmedica Inc. would have funded an entire computer science program and the remaining \$155,000 would have built and equipped a complete science laboratory. Do the saving of this turtle and the scientific benefits to be gained from doing so compare with what society might gain from a \$200,000 investment in improving children's

education? I think not.

And what might \$200,000 have done for drought victims in Africa. or civilian victims of terrorism in Beirnt. for example? Fortunately, those people are unlikely to read the report. RICHARD GRAHAM

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ARTS/LEISURE

The Que Al Jarreau Plans to Make Film on the Life of Nat King Cole



Al Jarreau: A nice-guy exterior hiding a nice guy.

By Michael Zwerin

PARIS — "Unbelievable, isn't t?" Al Jarreau, the singer who has just been named Jazz Artist of the Year (1983) by Billboard Magazine, flashed an ingenuous No. 1 smile, eyes like golden disks. This sounded like genuine amazement: "Wow! I'm just beginning to realize that it's actually going to hap-

He lowered his jaw, rolled his pupils, flexed his neck muscles and looked over his shoulder with mock terror. "Don't tell anybody," he whispered, "but I'm scared to death." Obviously acting now, he roared and stretched out a hand palm-up to receive some skin.

Jarreau, 43, who was in Paris for a French television appearance, is in good enough physical shape to give O.J. Simpson a run for his money to the Hertz counter. He is currently taking lessons to prepare for his first screen role. He has put together a package to film the story of Nat King Cole, starring Al Jarreau. Shooting begins in the spring

in Los Angeles. He has a director, a writer, a producer and financing: "For the past four years I've been beating the bushes, looking under bushel baskets and behind doors, letting it be known that this guy Jarreau wants to do a Cole project. It became feasible only recently because

certain stature, before people would invest in me despite the fact that I've never done any acting be-

He can use his resourceful voice to imitate saxophones, oboes, guitars and drums. A sort of synthesizer with evehrows he can also hiss. boom, growl and buzz. But more than his awesome scat-singing technique, his popularity comes from a soothing, sensitive tenor voice that is equally at home sing-ing flowery ballads or insistent finger-poppers. His phrasing is both musical and sexy, and he makes the listener believe he believes in the lyrics. He can remind you of Stevie

King Cole. In fact Cole was a major influence. A jazz pianist until he had a hit singing "Straighten Up and Fly Right" in 1943, followed by other hits like "Route 66" and "Nature Boy," Cole became the one of the first black artists to have his own sponsored radio show ("Wildroot Cream Oil," 1948), and the first to have his own network TV series (in 1956). He was one of the first black balladeers to reach the mass white

audience. Just as Cole eventually tapped richer lodes singing with string seclike Louis Armstrong with "Mack German record industry award as story worth telling."

I had to be a viable talent as a the Knife," they both adapted to singer and entertainer, to reach a commercial exigencies with such 1975, followed by being named certain stature, before people charm, taste and talent that you Male Vocalist of the year, 1977, by could overlook, or not even be aware of, the fact that these were compromises. Al Jarreau is Nat King Cole's prince in many ways.

Wearing a navy-blue sailor suit and matching beret, 4-year-old Alwin Jarreau made his show biz de-Seventh Day Adventist Church in Milwaukee singing "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam." By the time he was in the third grade, he could harmonize simple songs.

He played high school basketball and attended a Milwaukee Braves baseball training camp while at Ripon College in Wisconsin, but Wonder — not to mention Nat decided against a sports career. Graduating from the University of Iowa with a master's degree in psychology, he moved to San Francisco where he became a rehabilitation counselor - "a round peg in a square hole." as he describes it. He cigarettes [Cole died of lung can-fit better three nights a week in the cer], he did not have a drug abuse Half Note club as vocalist with pianist George Duke's trio.

> He worked the Troubadour. Dino's and the Bla Bla Café in Los of drama in there. Angeles; the Bitter End and the Improvisation - where he split bills with Quincy Jones, Richard Pryor and Bette Midler - in New

1975, followed by being named Male Vocalist of the year, 1977, by Performance, Cashbox, Down Be and Stereo Review magazines. He has won a total of four U.S. Grammies, in both pop and jazz catego-

But he talks about winning without exclamation points: "Awards but in the Sharon Chapel of the are wonderful, but the main thing is music and getting the audience response, I love it."

> After spending even a few mo-ments with him, you begin to sus-pect that there is a nice guy hiding inside his nice-guy exterior. After he stated: "Nat Cole was a nice guy." Jarreau's smile froze as he heard a question, which, it must be added, was tinged with irony: "Aren't nice guys boring?"

> "Yeah, it might be boring if you don't know the rest. It's true that there was not much conflict in his life. Though he smoked too many problem and there were no scandals. It's not 'Rocky IV' or anything like that, but there's still a lot

"He was a guy who broke new ground and touched a lot of people with his warmth. The music business needs people like this. He was tion settings, Jarreau added elec-York. The first critical acclaim a good person, a family man, clean tronics and sang funk and rock. But came from Europe in the form of a and successful. That makes it a

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Keeping Up With the Satos: The Delicate Art of Jonesmanship in Japan

By Christine Chapman

International Herald Tribune OKYO - When the Japanese keep up with the Joneses, or, in their case, the Satos, they are trying to improve their lives without antagonizing the neighbors. As a middie class housewife confided: "We want to be the same as others, just

one better, not much better. The Japanese reaction to affluence was explored in a recent survey titled "Hitonami: Keeping up with the Satos." As Mariko Fujiwara, the principal writer of the English version of the survey, explained: "Our survey attempted to fill the gap the newspapers leave. They write about extreme fads, but not what the neighbors are doing. We wanted to cover the

realm of everyday life." The survey, published by the Ha-kuhodo Institute of Life and Living, focuses on the concept of hitonami, or soon along with the group.

In prewar days, Fujiwara said, hitonami was a strong pressure that helped to keep society under control. Today group constraint is giving way to individual choice. In one-upping the Satos, the Japanese are also intent on surpassing their former expectations, whether in the education of a son, the marriage of

household item. The Japanese are pragmatic.

don't want to make changes too soou," said Fujiwara. But, she add-"They are very afraid of being

The Institute of Life and Living, of which Fujiwara is a director, was established by Hakuhodo, Inc., an advertising company, to conduct research into the social behavior of the Japanese. For this, its first annual study on "changing lifestyles," the institute interviewed 2,000 Japanese aged between 20 and 59, using a 20-page questionnaire that covered such questions as diet, housing, jobs, education, leisure activities, household effects and be-

The survey, backed by tables, charts and graphs, is the first to compile in detail the ordinary habits of the Japanese. The conclusion: not so worried by what other peo-Ninety percent of the respondents admitted that they act like every-

The survey subdivides the population down into six categories, daughter or the purchase of a style-Oriented, the Do-It-My-Way ness consumers choose to buy. md the Confident Theoreticians.

The profiles in the English version, which Fujiwara said are based on real people, give a thumb-nail sketch of life in each group. In the Silent Majority category, for example, Koji Yamada is a 40-year-old salesman with two teen-aged sons and a wife who works part-time.

One Sunday he is watching television while his wife is vacuuming their new suburban house. He is considering how to spend his summer vacation, which will be only three days, although he is allowed more time. He is busy and he believes it is not a good idea to take a longer vacation, since his col-leagues will not do so. The sketch concludes: "As a rule, he really was ple did, but at the same time, he thought it was safer not to stand body else in Japan, even though out and to be different from other they may think differently.

The survey provides data on the nation's potential buying habits. three of conformists, three of non-but Fujiwara insisted it is not a conformists. The conformists report on consumerism. "There are group is composed of the Good Old no direct answers to marketeers, Japanese, the Silent Majority and the Confident Middle-Class; the conconformist groups include the pess influences what and how Japanese.

Despite the rage for color televi-The Confident Theoreticians and sion sets, fully automatic washers They are careful in observing. They he Style-Oriented groups are the and automatic rice cookers

big commercial successes in the future because the population is di-

versified." Today's fads, she said, include personal home computers and vid-eo tape recorders. It is the Confident Theoreticians, Fujiwara explained, who can afford to invest in a video recorder and who influence the other groups. "But when the family discusses buying it, they may decide there's nothing on television worth recording. They're careful and practical. I belong to

the Confident Theoreticians. As the English-language Japan Times Weekly reported, the report is priced "beyond the range of the average Sato-san." The Japanese version sells for the equivalent of about \$120 while the 156-page English edition costs about \$150.

As the institute's director of Ension is a lot better than the Japa- how to manage their emotions and good teaching job."

trend-setters, and comprise only 5 Fujiwara said: "There will be fewer percent of the population. Fujiwara said: "There will be fewer percent of the population. They know what steps cated." small hopes. They know what steps to take to get the end. Fujiwara, 35, is a forceful and

second survey, whose Japanese ver-

and anxieties." The English edition will be published in the fall. "People here don't expect very much of Japanese women," she said, "but it's safe to say that women are changing more than

"Japanese women express their concerns in terms of their relationships with society, their children, husbands, parents and in-laws. glish publications and overseas re- They are very clever in that they do search, Fujiwara admits "sole re- not try to aspire beyond what they sponsibility for the English know they can get. American womversion." She is also the study's en are more courageous in that severest critic: "The English versense, but Japanese women know

to take to get the end.

"As for me, I have the end in American-educated and married to mind, and I'm very aspiring," she a economics professor.

mind, and I'm very aspiring, she admitted, "but I don't know how With "Hitonami" behind her. I'll get there. But, I want to keep on Fujiwara and the institute are now wanting it. I know 100 equally taldeveloping their second research ented women who go the safe way project, on Japanese women. Titled with small goals and few disap-"Japanese Women in Turmoil," the pointments. When I'm being cynical. I'd call them intellectually lazy. sion appears this month, will report. They don't know how to invest in on their "worries, concerns, lears, themselves. When they read the newspaper, they turn to the TV schedule first. When they get their bonus, they go shopping. To me life is time, not accessories."

The "Hitonami" survey lists among the things Japanese women want out of life: their own room, a fur coat, their own desk, long and formal Western-style dress and

their own bed One Japanese woman, apparent-ly not in turmoil; laughed: "I don't have a fur coat or formal Western dress and I don't want them. I want a doctorate in linguistics and a

The latest thing in deckware: The MD-80.

Riccis' 'Crispino' Revived in Naples

By William Weaver International Herald Tribune

APLES — From the time of his first successes in the 1840s until his farewell, with "Falstaff," in 1893, in the world of Italian opera Giuseppe Verdi was the un-disputed king. In fact, he ruled so totally that now, almost a century later, his is the only name that anyone knows from the period. And yet, in his time, there were other Italian opera composers, and the great houses, La Scala, the San Carlo, La Fenice, offered a varied fare, often favorably received by the

Lately, in the wake of the Verdi revival, there have been signs of interest in Verdi's neglected contemporaries: a radio performance of Amilcare Ponchielli's "I Lituani," a recording of Errico Petreila's "Jone" and now - here at the San Carlo — a triumphant production of "Crispino e la Comare" by the brothers Luigi and Federico Ricci, the first staging of this oncepopular work in many decades. In short, it is now becoming clear that, while Verdi was certainly supreme, he was not alone, there were other talented, if lesser composers

around at the time. The Ricci brothers, a few years older than Verdi, were born and trained in Naples, and their most successful work, the story of Cris-de Simone, artistic director of the pino the cobbler, who becomes rich and famous thanks to a mysterious tan cultural history and a brillant

itan opera buffa.

Curiously enough, it was first heard in Venice, at the Teatro Gallo, in 1850, almost exactly a year before Verdi's "Rigoletto" was heard for the first time, in the nearby Fenice. The librettos of on a previous occasion, for Frederico Ricci (the brothers wrote separately as well as together).

Piave's libretto, based on a Neapolitan play (based, in turn, on an old fairy tale), has a great deal of charm, and the brothers Ricci set it to a series of delightful tunes, lightly and skillfully orchestrated. In its day, it must have seemed a bit old-fashioned: it harks back to Donizetti (there are clear references to "The Elixir of Love") more than it heralds "Falstaff." Most of the arias and ensembles are pert and lilting though there are also some

moments of wistful tendemess. The San Carlo production (a coproduction, actually, with La Fenice, where it was seen some months

comare, or witch, is a late-blooming man of the theater. The staging flower on the hardy tree of Neapol-sparkled — the insertion of a bal lad-singer and a little procession through the orchestra seats was an inspiration - and convinced. thanks also to the simple, effective sets of Mauro Carosi and the imaginative costumes of Odette Nicoletti. Edoardo Muller drew both operas were the work of Francesco Maria Piave, Verdi's regular poet, who had also worked. chorus (the male section only is employed) showed wit and disci-

> For the most part, the singers were young and any lack of vocal power or allure was compensated for by their freshness and enthusiasm. Silvano Paglinca stood out as Crispino, and Lucia Aliberti negotiated the coloratura role of his wife, Annetta, without mishap (those familiar with Sutherland's recording of the big aria inevitably missed the dazzling electricity) Among the others, the elegant Si mone Alaimo deserves special mention, as does the Neapolitan tenor Pino di Vittorio, who was the affecting ballad-singer.

> Though the San Carlo is in the eye of a political hurricane these days (charges of corruption in high places in the city government invoive the opera house), artistically it is rapidly rising to the distin-guished position it formerly held. Capacity houses, exciting produc-tions, renewed interest are all signs of improving health.

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Guide Deplores Britain's Pint

TONDON — British beer drink-ers are getting a weaker pint and paying more for it, according to the 1984 Good Beer Guide re-leased Monday

Neil Hanson, editor of the guide, which ranks pubs throughout Britain, said the beer industry was "rid-dled with overcharging" both by brewers and pub owners, and that the venerable British pub had be-come a dirty and indifferent place.

"Why is it that you can buy a pint in some pubs in Manchester for around 50 pence (70 cents), yet pay almost twice as much in some London pubs?" Hanson asked. He said because of static beer sales, beer prices were being forced up both by taxation and "greedy

brewers and landlords." "Some brewers are also sneaking through disguised price increases by reducing the strength of the beer they sell, and therefore, the duty they have to pay on it," the guide said. "The customer still has to pay the same price for a weaker pint

and yet was usually much weaker in alcoholic strength. "Too many pubs are the equivalent of bad motorway service stations, offering vinegary beer, indifferent service and dirty surroundings."

The British beer drinker also faces a possible 7-pence-a-pint in-crease in the March 13 budget. Evcomplained that Britain's tax on Continental wine is too high, and that on beer is too low.

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NYSE Index

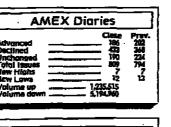
Monday's 103,129,889 163,729,000

Prev Consolidated Close 121,226.048

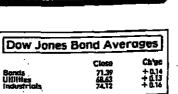
Prev. 4 p.m. Vol....

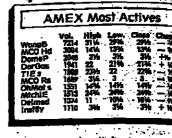
Volume up Volume down		- 1,235,4 - 5,1943
Standar	rd & P	oors
Industrials Tronsp. Utilities	High 185.48 149.90 68.88	Low (182.76 145.49 68.60

STs. Clase 100s High Low Quot. Chipe



■ NA	SDAQ Index	
Composite Industrials Finance Insurance Utilities Banks Tronsp.	249,00 2A2 258.04 242.17 3.70 270.37	Year Ago 248.35 299.94 214.35 221.36 304.44 141.22 205.91





•	=			****
ſĒ	AM	EX Stoc	k Inde	ζ
	High 221,38	1.ow 217.32	Cless 217.53	—3.00 Ch-94

INFORMATION

Advisor: ContiCapital Management, Inc., a USA corporation.

Custodian and Clearing Broker: ContiCommodity Services, Inc., a USA corporation.

Administrator, Registrar and Transfer Agent: BankAmerica Trust and Banking Corporation (Bahamas) Ltd; Nassan, Bahamas

Anditors: Coopers & Lybrand. Chartered Accountants, Nassan,

Secretary and Registered Office: Grahamco Ltd., Nassau, Bahamas; Chambers of Messrs. Graham, Thompson & Co.,

Legal Advisors: In the Bahamas:

Graham, Thompson & Co., Nassau, Bahamas, In the United

States: Sidley & Austin, Chicago,

subject to the rules and regula-tions of The Commodity Futures Trading Commission (C.F.T.C.), a

department of the United States

IHT 31/1/84

Regulatory Body: Conti-Commodity Services Inc. is

Nassan, Bahamas.

Illinois.

m, Bahamas

f - allyidend declared to pass as pressured stack dividend.

= - atock split, Dividend begins with dole of split,

| 17th | 17th | CAP | 1.25 | 3.0 | 1.17 | 4.5 | 1.25 | 2.2 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 | 1.5 |

SPECULATING ABOUT MAKING A REALLY BIG PROFIT?

THE CONTICAPITAL STORY

ContiCapital is a series of companies that have been formed with the aim of making really big profits by trading in commodity futures contracts, commodity forward contracts and commodity options.



The first ContiCapital company was launched in August 1979. Investors have seen the value of their shares grow by more than 600%.



The second ContiCapital company was launched in December 1980-and its investors have enjoyed growth of more than 65%.



Now, from the same stable, comes ContiCapital III.

· Last audited figures in August 1983

"C.S.T.C. Conti Group Pool will be made up of varging investments in Conti Group Commodity Funds and Conti Group Managed Commodity Account Programmes. Full details of all these programmes are available upon If you want to make a really big profit, you are unlikely to do it by leaving all your money in conventional investments like bank deposits, building society accounts or unit trusts.

You will have to choose an investment which carries rather more risk. If that worries you, forget the big time. If not, common sense will lead you to an investment which, although speculative, is managed by people who have an outstandingly successful track record.

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Conti Group Pool. This is the result of initiatives by ContiCommodity

Services Inc., recognised as one of the largest futures broking firms in the world. C.S.T.C. provides you with the ability to participate in these initiatives.

SALIENT FEATURES

Structure: Computer System Trading Company Inc. is a limited liability company registered in Panama. C.S.T.C. is an initiative of ContiCommodity Services Inc. which is, in turn a wholly owned subsidiary of the Continental Grain Company, a multinational concern in the agrarian field. Continental Grain was established in 1813 and is one of the world's largest private companies, having enormous financial resources.

Type of Investment: This should be considered a

medium to long term investment trading in commodity futures contracts, forward contracts and commodity options. The aim of the Pool is to achieve maximum capital growth, whilst benefiting from the experience of the manager. The manager will exercise his discretion to apportion clients' capital to other Conti Group trading ogrammes, subject to performance.** Currencies: All monies will be transacted in United States

Allotment and Redemption of Units: Units may be purchased on the 1st business day of each calendar month from the manager at the prevailing net asset value. Redemption may be made at the end of each month following two weeks prior written notice. In the event that redemptions are made within the first twelve months a 5% penalty charge is payable to the manager. Minimum Investment: Five units of US \$1,000 net value per unit, plus the 6% sales and administration charge (i.e. US \$5,300).

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Arthur Steiner on Zurich 69 32 00

Paul Jacot on Geneva 21 88 33 Franco Barbero on Lugano 22 74 75

10: Peter Bark Esq., Computer System Tracing Rivierstaete, Amsteldijk 166, Amsterdam 107: Telephone: Amsterdam 44 96 38 (Peter Bark) Please send me, without obligation further det	LH, The Netherlands. CSTC!
NameAddress	
	Tel:
Signature	Date

REGIE NATIONALE des USINES RENAULT 7,25% 1972/1987 LOAN OF FF 200.000.000,00

We inform the bondholders that the March 15, 1984 repayment instalment of FF 20.000.000. has been made by purchase on the market.

Amount outstanding: FF 102.000.000,-

THE PRINCIPAL PAYING AGENT, SOCIETE GENERALE **ALSACIENNE DE BANQUE**

Succ. de Luxembourg 15, Av. Emile Reuter LUXEMBOURG

Debut contracts last year, its contracts ps abed to \$1.40 contracts, from memory stronger. For the full parameter and were second only man market on the Chicago Bod man market on the Chicago Bod man benefit million options contracts.

By H.J. MAIDENER

pex Plan for Gold Opti No Surprise, but Cash S

stand options market. Since

Just Another Co latatas do not seem 25 mach coac ashoe who buy and lock away be he metal as they would any i the pix is low and selling when the busished pixels low and selling when the busished pixels and options and futures. Thus for traders and other pixels and similaneously sell in the other can be amounted to a selling the option of the pixels and onsider are also and other pixels. and onsiders are also spreading all can of his. Mr. Martell said, was the descent a year earlier. sen new market depends heave

Andrew market depends here and a new lend to here seems become real indicators of seems lend from Second

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Equiv. 1,379 6 00g1 1,305a 2,4274 0,1270 0,0074 0,0074

INTEREST R

Deposits

81: 9:20 9:20 8:25 9:39 9:39 9:39

Amount outstanding:

PAYING AGENT

15. Av. Emile Rene

LUXEMBOURG

F 102.000.000.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

COMMODITIES

By H.J. MAIDENBERG

REGIE NATIONALE Amex Plan for Guid Option Is USINES RENAU Is No Surprise, but Cash Settlement Is 1972 100-AU People who invest or trade gold have claimed the people gold have the people gold have claimed the people gold have the people gold have claimed the people gold have the people gold have claimed the people gold have the people gold have claimed the people gold have the people gold have claimed the people gold have the people gold have claimed the people gold have the people gold have gold have the people gold have go

OF FF 200.000.000 In Instruments or cash. Nor has the fact that the value of gold has dropped \$30 an ounce, to about \$370, since the latest waine of gold has dropped \$30 an ounce, to about \$370, since me iaucate decline began late last September changed their attitude toward the metal.

Thus it came as somewhat of a surprise when the American Stock Exchange recently asked the Commodity Futures Trading Commission for permission to open a market in gold options that would be settled in the placed on any underlying futures contracts.

'Options are the wave of

the future and there will

be sufficient business

cash, rather than based on any underlying futures contracts.

Another surprise was that the Amex, the second largest U.S. stock exchange, would seek approval from the commodity comproval from the commodity comproval from the future and the future THE PRINCIPAL mission rather than the Securities and Exchange Commission.

What did not surprise the indus-

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OF RANOUE

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Try was that the Amex chose to open a gold options market. Since the Commodity Exchange in New York started trading gold options based on its futures on Oct. 4, 1982, fracting volume has soared. Succ. de Luxembour

"We decided to have our gold options settled in cash for a number of reasons," said Nathan Most, the vice president of Amex. "For one, people who invest in options do so because of the limited risk involved. The premium they pay to buy or sell short is the most they can lose. Options buyers also seek to avoid margin calls." But many options traders who exercise their profitable options end up

with futures contracts and become subject to the very risks they sought to avoid by buying options, he noted. While the Amex's options are designed to enable bullion dealers and others in the trade to hedge inventory and other risks, they are clearly aimed at the small investor.

Consequently, holders of profitable Amex options would be able to exercise them at expiration time at a price based on the second London gold fixing that day. Originally, the Amex had planned to have the settlement price based on an average of the first and second fixings, but amended their filing in order to make the settlement price simpler.

Why did the Amex choose to file with the Commodity Futures Trading Commission rather than the SEC? Mr. Most replied: "Our legal people thought that under the jurisdictional agreement worked out by the two agencies two years ago, our gold options properly belonged under the supervision of the CFTC."

The commodity agency's reputation for speedier decisions on filing may also have been a consideration, according to some in the industry.

Comex Is Univerried

In any case, Comex officials appear far from worried about their potential rival. As Terrence F. Martell, Comex senior vice president, noted the other day: "Options are the wave of the future and there will be sufficient business for all. In fact, we plan to trade silver options, despite our very active market in silver futures."

One reason for Mr. Martell's optimism is that the average investor finds it easier and less risky to sell gold short through options than

Another is that while Comex's gold futures volume dropped 12 percent, to 10.4 million contracts last year, its options business has increased substantially. Because Comex's options began trading in October 1982, year-to-year comparisons are not valid.

But last December, when gold prices were falling, the volume in Comex options climbed to 61,400 contracts, from 17,600 a year earlier, when prices were much stronger. For the full year 1983, 386,500 Comex gold options were traded and were second only to the vastly larger Treasury bond options market on the Chicago Board of Trade, where volume jumped to 1.6 million options contracts, from 119,000 in 1982.

Just Another Commodity

"Gold traders do not seem as much concerned about short-term price moves as those who buy and lock away builton," Mr. Martell said. "Gold traders treat the metal as they would any commodity, buying when they

What has also helped Comex options volume is the increased spreading between gold options and futures. Thus far, such operations have been book value. The core of Armoo's insurance operations is NN Corp. conducted by floor traders and other professionals who buy in one market and simultaneously sell in the other.

But more outsiders are also spreading gold futures and options. One indication of this, Mr. Martell said, was that Comex gold options last month were equivalent to roughly 10 percent of the gold futures traded, up from 2 percent a year earlier.

Because every new market depends heavily on the member floor traders to create the necessary liquidity, it is only after a year or so that volume figures become real indicators of activity. New York Times Service

CURRENCY RATES

Late interbank rates on Jan. 30, excluding fees. Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussels, Milan, Poris. New York rates at 4:00 pm EST.

		-		-						
	-	\$	•	DJAL	F.F.	H.L	Gidr.	6.F.	S.F.	Yen
	Amsterdom	3,1695	4.458	112.60 *	36.81 *	0.185	_	5.513 *	141.26 *1	
	Brussels(e)	57.42	80.84	20.43	6.579	13538 *	18,1455		25.635	24.52 •
	Frankfust	28115	3,9515		32.69 *	1,64 x	88.36 *	4.295 °		1,199 =
	Leadon (b)	1.4063	_	3.953	12.0893	2.408.75	4,4498	80.72	3.1515	<u> 229.75</u>
	SAlikan	1,714.25	2,409.90	609.11	199.18	_	547.50	29,814	764,41	7.313
	NewYork(c)		1.4055	2.8162	841	1,713.50 •	3.1683	57.A95	2,2455 1	234.75
•	Paris	8,6095	12,103	205.91 *		5.022 x		149.735 *	383.65 *	3.67
	Tokyo	234.525	329.54	83.76	27.21	13.69 *	73.93	407.83 *	104.45	
	Zerich	2.2403	3.1497	79.69	26.05 *	0.1308	70.765 *	3.9022 *		9554
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		ونسخيوعك		8,0974	Port, est			2722 U.A.		
	417267 Hone	Keep S	7.8065	0.2849	Soudi ri	ites 7	E 164 B			_,

(a) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to Touts of 100 (x) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10, N.Q.; not quoted; N.A.; not available.

INTEREST RATES

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Key Money Rates Limited States Close Prov. Britain	Close Prev.	A Texaco spokesman declined to say Sunday whether the company would move to shed any more of

Key Money Rate	28			· 	
United States	Close	Prev.	<u>Britain</u>	Close	Prev
	81/2	814	Bonk Base Rate	9 87a	9 %
Discount Rate	0 %	914	Call Maney	R 57/64	
Federal Funds	111	11	91-day Treasory Bill	8 3//QK	99,155 0
Prime Rate	101/2	1012	3-month Interbank	7 76	477
Broker Loon Rate	9.20	9.20	France		
Comm. Paper, 30-179 days	8.86	8,85		12	1
-month Treasury Bills	8.95	8,91	Intervention Role	1134	113
month Treosury Bills	9.19	9.15	Call Money	12 %	12 %
D's 30-59 days	9.12	9.18	One-month Intertions	12 %	12 %
CD's 50-89 days			3-month Interbook	12 %	12 4
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With Renault Backing, Tiny AMC Thinks Big

SOUTHFIELD, Michigan — American Motors Corp. has always lived a hand-to-mouth existence, but five years into its partnership

with Renault, that poverty might be ending.

The first step was the subcompact Alliance, which sold like hot cakes last year, bringing American Motors its first quarterly profit since 1980. Now AMC executives are talking about larger cars that would capitalize on the popularity of the Alliance and move American Motors into history profit to be a subcompanied.

can Motors into bigger, more profitable markets.

The talk is to spend \$1 billion over the next three to five years on a new-products program centered on development of a compact and an

"We can't survive on the Alliance alone," W. Paul Tippett Jr., AMC's 50-year-old chairman, said. The auto industry generally views subcompacts as loss-leaders that sell well but have low profit margins and are chiefly valuable for

intermediate-size car to supplement the subcompact Alliance.

drawing buyers to larger vehicles. Nevertheless, making those larger vehicles is a big undertaking for a small company with very little cash and very little experience in compacts and intermediates, fields now dominated by General Motors and the Japanese. No one doubts that the success of the venture will depend on AMC's French connection with Renault, which owns

46.4 percent of the American company.

Mr. Tippett bridles at suggestions that AMC is nothing more than a

subsidiary of the big French government-owned company.

"They don't run the place from Paris," he said. But Mr. Tippett's executives, some of them French, acknowledge that the push into compacts and intermediates is going to be essentially a process in which AMC assembles Renault cars at its Middle West and Canadian plants and sells them through its dealer network.

Renault, in fact, seems about to find out whether the trip to America was worth it. It was a trip that has cost it \$450 million so far in investments in AMC to keep it alive.

Starting perhaps as soon as the autumn of next year, its new models will go up against the Honda Accord, a compact, and the Oldsmobile Cutlass Ciera, an intermediate. Success would finally make Renault, through AMC, a major force in the American auto industry. Pierre Gazarian, president of Renault USA, a New York-based organization that acts as liaison between AMC and Renault, said:

Renault has a lot of confidence in what AMC can become. "For Renault, it's a matter of projecting yourself into the 1990s, and realizing that your objective is to become one of the great auto companies of the world, and understanding that AMC is a part of that

AMC's new compact and intermediate models would be front-

Armco Discusses Sale

By Bob Hagerty

LONDON - Armco Inc., the

Ohio-based steelmaker, said Mon-

day that it is discussing the sale of

its insurance operations to Allianz

Versicherungs AG, West Germa-

determination to expand its over-seas operations, which currently

account for about 15 percent of

premium income. The company re-

cently reaped a profit equivalent to

about \$225 million on the sale of its

30-percent stake in Eagle Star

Holdings PLC, a major British in-

of Milwaukee, acquired in late 1981

for Armco shares valued at about

By David E. Sanger

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Texaco Inc.

says it has agreed to sell virtually all

of Getty Oil Co.'s retail activities in

the Northeast and Middle Atlantic

states to Power Test Corp., the largest independent gasoline dis-tributor on the East Coast, once Texaco has completed its \$10.1 bil-

The sale, for \$90 million, appears

to clear away one of the two anti-

trust problems that legal experts

said could prompt federal interven-

Texaco owns service stations of its own in the Northeast; by selling

Getty's outlets in the same area, the

only area in which the two compa-

nies operate overlapping facilities would be in California. Texaco and

Getty both own refineries in that

Rosario Ilacqua, an industry analyst for L.F. Rothchild, Unterberg, Tobin said Sunday: "I as-

sume Texaco just wants to get approval expeditiously. They could

Getty's assets, either to avoid anti-

trust problems or to raise cash that

would offset the debt created by

the purchase. The merger would be the largest in U.S. history.

Getty's biggest attraction for Texaco is its vast holdings of oil and

gas. When the proposed merger was announced three weeks ago,

several analysis suggested that Tex-

aco would be more than willing to dispose of any Getty facilities that could cause antitrust problems. Completion of the Power Test

Industry analysts have said that

tion in the Getty-Texaco merger.

hon merger with Getty.

property and casualty insurance tions.

surer, to BAT Industries PLC.

Allianz has repeatedly stated its

ny's biggest insurer.

Of Insurance Operation

Armoo said it was proposing to sell the operations for 1½ to 2 times duced premium volume of more

The operations are primarily whether to buy the Armco opera-

but declined to estimate than \$600 million in 1982, Armoo

but also include life insurance.

Armoo has insurance offices in the

The steelmaker, which also pro-

duces aerospace products and oil-

field equipment, cited tax consider-

ations for the plan to shed its

insurance business. Armco's losses

have totaled \$1.02 billion in the

past two years. Those deficits elimi-

nated the scope for tax benefits

arising out of losses on insurance

group, mostly involved in insur-ance, had a loss of \$88.6 million in

1983's first nine months, compared with a loss of \$4.8 million in all of

Reuters quoted an Allianz

spokesman in Munich as saying

that it would take two to three

months to reach a decision on

Armeo's financial services

United States and Britain.



wheel-drive vehicles, like the smaller Alliance. The company that once gave the United States the Rambler, the Nash, the Hudson and the Ambassador, has phased out the last of its conventional passenger cars in favor of French-designed front-wheel-drive cars. The Jeep and the four-wheel-drive Eagle are AMC's only remaining native models. AMC's emergence as a healthy auto company would solve a

survival problem that has plagued it from its founding in 1954 through the merger of two car companies: Nash-Kelvinator Corp. and

Those Nashes and Hudsons produced the impression that AMC was a manufacturer of slightly out-of-date cars. The flashy Gremlin and Pacer models in the 1970s changed that image, but the interest sparked by the odd designs of those cars soon faded.

"AMC's problem in the past was that it never had a consistent product program," Mr. Tippett said. "We were the company with the oddball cars.

Shareholders

Vent Anger on

Sony Executives

TOKYO - Sony sharehold-

ers, angry about a drop in profit

and concerned about the future

of the company's Betamax vid-

eotape recorder, subjected the

company's executives to a 13-

The shareholders pressed ex-

ecutives on accounts, the future

of the Betamax format and a

planned advertising campaign

in Japan to promote the Beta-

Many of the shareholders'

questions concerned the Beta-

max format, which Sony pio-neered and which has become

less popular than the system of the Matsushita group. Electron-

ics industry sources said the Be-

tamax system had 60 percent of

the world market in the late

1970s but its portion has now

Test 22 million barrels of gasoline in a hearing before U.S. District and 11 million barrels of home Judge James Ellison that came as a attorney, Francis DeLoane, disputesting oil and diesel fuel each year result of Pennzoil's efforts to block ed Pennzoil contentions that the

Pennzoil contends the merger

Mr. Kerr said a "basic agree-

stock, but that Mr. Getty then try.

fallen to around 25 percent.

hour grilling Monday.

As the fourth U.S. auto company, American Motors is still far (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

U.S. Firms' Net Up in '83 Period

But 4th-Quarter Profits Were Level With Prior 3 Months

By Steven Greenhouse

"There was a very good gain year-over-year," said Irwin Kellner, chief economist at Manufacturers Hanover Trust. He predicted that after-tax profits in the quarter would rise 24.4 percent

But quarter-to-quarter, after-

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Fourth-quarter after-tax profits of U.S. companies will be up about 25 percent from a year earlier but will be flat or lower when compared with last year's third quarter, according to a survey of business analysts and econo-

Economists said the flat performance relative to the third quarter had been caused by a slowdown in economic and productivity growth. lower inventories and extraordinarily large write-offs by a handful

of companies.

The fourth-quarter reporting period is half over, and many industries, including computers, chemicals, paper, aluminum and airlines, have announced sharply improved

But the oil industry, while profit-able, had its problems, and steel-makers generally lost money, though less than in the 1982 quar-

from a year earlier, to \$141.2 billion from \$113.5 billion.

Prices on the NYSE Fall to 2½-Month Low

NEW YORK - Prices on the New York Stock Exchange skidded to a 21/2-month low Monday, largely because of worry about the direction interest rates will take, although investors were relieved President Ronald Reagan has decided to run for a second term.

Transportation issues were battered. IBM and other high-technology issues also slumped. But oils stood tall again on takeover situa-tions and earnings reports.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age, up 4 points at the outset on Reagan's announcement after adding 0.31 Friday, fell 8.48 to 1,221.52, the lowest level since it finished at 1,214.94 on Nov. 8. The Dow, a 29.11 loser last week, is down 65.12 since hitting 1.286.65 the first week in January.

Declines topped advances 1,188-470 among the 2,019 issues traded. Volume totaled 103.1 million shares compared with 103.7 million traded Friday.

The slump that began three

In his opening remarks, Getty's

merger would hurt the oil and gas

industry, but said if it is halted.

He also disputed Pennzoil's

claim that the merger would violate

antitrust laws by allowing Texaco to dominate such areas as offshore

Getty shareholders would suffer.

Getty stock.

ment" was reached for Pennzoil to buy three-sevenths of Getty's sands" of participants in the indus-

latter part of 1983," said Don Kimsey of Dean Witter Reynolds. "Last year, everybody was waiting for a correction but it didn't happen. Now, everybody has gotten frustrated with it all and they are selling. Actually, the scale is tipped in favor of bonds." "There apparently is some concern about the economy's out-

look." Kimsey said. He did not think investors were discounting Tuesday's report on the government's index of leading indicators.

"This market is selling off and it will have to work itself out," said \$20,000, there are some 300 compa-Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. "Inal Reserve's Open Market Commit- in future years." tee meeting."

That two-day meeting got under way Monday and few experts believed the board would change policy. They were concerned, however, about targets they would set for

money supply growth. Texaco was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 2 to 39% following a block of 5.1 million shares traded at 40. Getty Oil gained 1¼ to 121.

and nine marketing terminals that Co. stock prior to Getty's pact with rate from Pennzoil's lawsuit in a Getty owns outright, Power Test Texaco Inc., United Press Interna- Delaware court, where Pennzoil Texaco, which has offered \$10.1 billion for Getty, plans to sell Getty's Northeastern and Middle Atlast week alleged a breach of conlantic States gasoline marketing astract by Getty in an agreement besets to Power Test for \$90 million if tween the companies for the sale of

the merger goes through. Power Test stock climbed 41/2 to 18% on the Amex. American Telephone & Telegraph when-issued stock was the second most active NYSE-listed is-sue, off 1/2 to 17%. AT&T "old" fol-

lowed, up 1/2 to 65%. Ralston-Purina was fourth on the Big Board active list, off % to 29

with a block of 1,700,000 shares trading at 29. Among the transportation issues, Fruehauf lost 2% to 41%, Carolina Freight Corp. lost 1% to 23%, Overnite Transportation 1% to

Texaco's attorney, Stephen Ax-Mr. Kerr said Texaco is Penn-zoil's biggest competitor in the mo-to sue on antitrust grounds and 22%, Transway International 1% to 35, CSX Corp. 11/4 to 211/2, Federal Express 3 to 39%, AMR Corp. 1½ to 34½, Delta 1 to 40, Trans World 1¼ to 37¼ and UAL Inc. 1½ to that Texaco would offer an expert In opening remarks earlier, witness on economics to dispel don Getty reached an agreement Pennzoil's attorney, John Jeffers, Pennzoil's contention the merger

tax earnings declined by about \$3 billion," he added. "The main reason is that inventory profits dropped sharply." Inventory profits reflect appreciation in the value of goods held in stock. Lawrence Chimerine, chairman

Chase Econometrics, forecasts that profits will decline 12 percent from the third quarter to the fourth. He adds, however, that "if you look at operating profits, what we have is a modest increase in the fourth quarter, maybe around 10 percent.

Operating profits exclude inven-tory profits and special, nonrecur-ring factors. Mr. Keliner said inventory profits would drop to \$8.5 billion in the fourth quarter from \$18.3 billion the previous quarter. Goods sold from inventory in the fourth quarter had not been held as long - and therefore did not appreciate as much - as in the third

Robert Ortner, chief economist for the Department of Commerce, predicted that fourth-quarter earnings would be level with the third

"Economic growth was extremely strong in the second and third quarter and a little slower in the fourth," he said.

The three largest automakers will not report their earnings until mid-February, but analysts foresee much stronger profits for them. Here is a look at how selected in-

Computers

With a 24-percent jump in earn-ings, International Business Ma-chines Corp. led the industry in a quarter that many analysts said weeks ago "has begun to encom-pass the stocks that held up in the was better than expected — for both mainframe manufacturers and personal computer makers.

Digital Equipment Corp. reported a 32-percent gain, Texas Instruments was up 81 percent, and Commodore International was 99.6 percent higher. Control Data, Burroughs and Honeywell also reported better earnings.

William D. Easterbrook, an analyst with Kidder, Peabody & Co., said mainframe makers had been hurt by IBM's aggressive pricing, but were doing better because volume has improved and IBM is not pricing as aggressively now.

Trude Latimer of Evans & Co. "Investor psychology is not good at there," Mr. Easterbrook said. some nervousness about the Feder- but they will face a volatile market

Steel

Bethlehem Steel Corp., Armco and National Intergroup reduced their losses, and one steelmaker, LTV Corp., even reported a profit. Several said they would have been profitable but for nonrecurring

The nation's largest steelmaker, U.S. Steel Corp., which took a \$650-million after-tax write-off in December because of widespread plant closings, is scheduled to report its earnings Tuesday. "The industry's earnings recov-

ery has been marching ahead, but at a slower pace than had been (Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC EXTERNAL U.S. \$ BONDS

THE WESTON GROUP

Enquiries to: CH-1003 LAUSANNE 2 Rue de la Paix. Telex: 25869. Tel.: 021/20 17 41.

for Penuzoil to purchase Getty Oil pointed out that the case was sepa- would trigger "merger mania."

Texaco Is to Sell Some Getty Outlets After Merger

would receive the rights to supply tional reported from Tulsa, Okla-

franchises in the same areas. Tex-aco has also agreed to sell Power the first witness called by Pennzoil

clining revenue and earnings for would trigger a "domino effect" in

three years. For the year ended Jan. oil company takeovers and merg-

31, 1983, it earned \$3 million on ers, alter market share and adverse-

the Getty operations would mark a signed an agreement with Texaco.

\$195.6 million in sales, down from ly affect oil and gas exploration.

the merger.

tor oil market.

\$90-Million Transaction Is Effort to Avoid Possible Antitrust Problems

about 1,300 Getty service station homa.

Power Test has suffered from de-

profit of \$4.9 million on sales of \$225.2 million the previous year.

day that he hoped the purchase of

■ Pennzoil Chief Testifies

A company spokesman said Sun-

The president of Pennzoil Co.

testified Monday that he and Gor-

for the next three years.

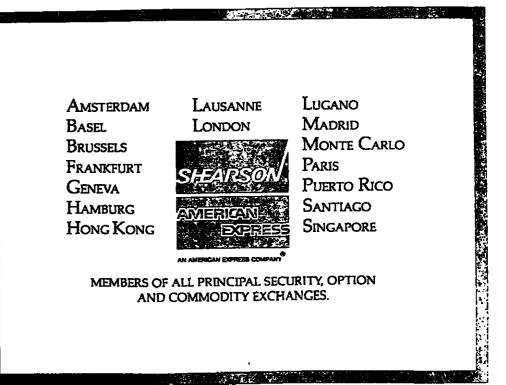
INVEST FOR

Notice To Commodity Investors:

sale. Texaco said, is contingent on completion of the merger with Getty.

In addition to the 600 stations

HIGH RETURNS The Trading Manager who controls our Managed Account and Futures Fund programs has achieved an impressive 60% per annum average annualized return over the past four years. Minimum Initial investment: \$100,000. Rudolf Wolff, established in 1886, is a member of the Novanda group of companies, a minting and resource group with a net worth of \$2.7 billion. Rudolf Rudolf Wolff Commodity Brokers Inc. ... 295 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10017 U.S.A. Phone (212) 599-4485 Telex ITT 423840 Attn: Bruce Cleland, President



Monday's **NYSE** Closing

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Over-the-Counter NASDAQ National Market Prices 200 7A 1.20 4.5

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Fall in Production Is Seen in France

PARIS — French industrialists expect a slight reduction in industrial production in the first quarter of 1984, because of a drop in car and capital goods output, the na-tional statistics institute, INSEE, said Monday in its January survey

It said activity was stable in January in all sectors except cars.

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Investors have bought more Krugerrands than all other gold bullion coins combined. Why? Krugerrands in 1, 1/2, 1/4 and 1/10 ounce denominations are today the surest, most convenient form of

the surest, most convenient form of gold for individual investors. And that is probably why two out of three of all the gold bullion coins which have been bought around the world are Krugerrands.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Toshiba Corp. Develops 256-K Chip

West Germany Orders Aral Shakeup

BERLIN (Combined Dispatches) — The West German cartel office said Monday it has forbidden Aral AG to continue in its present form

and given its three major shareholders until May I, 1985 to restructure the firm, which runs the largest chain of gas stations in West Germany.

The office based its decision on Aral's system of selling oil and diesel fuel at fixed prices which excludes competition among the three shareholders: Veba Oel AG, Mobil Oil AG and Wintershall AG.

office spokesman said the office rejected a proposal to split up Aral's wholesale business because it would have left the company's network of

Aral and its three major shareholders said they would appeal the ruling. Founded in 1897 and operating as Aral since 1924, the chain runs 4,400 stations in West Germany and West Berlin, and another 2,000 in

Brazil Seen Needing \$4 Billion in '85

DAVOS, Switzerland (Combined Dispatches) - Brazil will probably

need to borrow about \$4 billion from commercial banks in 1985, Brazil's

Continental Seeks to Void Union Pact

HOUSTON (UPI) — Continental Airlines, which has sought protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, asked a judge Monday to approve cancellation of union contracts it says are out

Continental already has unilaterally voided the contracts but needs

bankruptcy court approval to go forward with its reorganization.

In a separate action, it filed a \$250-million damage suit against the International Association of Machinists in Los Angeles, accusing its

NEW YORK (Reuters) - U.S. budget deficits will not fall much

below \$200 billion during the next several years, even if the U.S. economy remains strong, the Conference Board said Monday.

And the delicits "would probably rise to the \$275-billion to \$300-

billion range in the event of an economic downturn," said Michael Levy,

economic research director at the board, a nonprofit business research

For the current fiscal year, the board projects federal spending of \$865 billion and receipts of \$675 billion, for a deficit of \$190 billion.

U.S. Profits Rose in Quarter,

But Leveled From 3d Period

organization. Mr. Levy also said "tax increases prior to fiscal 1986

leaders of forging ballots to attain a strike vote majority last August.

U.S. Deficits Seen Remaining High

neighboring West European countries. (Reuters, AP)

large budget deficits. (AP, Renters)

of line with the marketplace.

highly unlikely."

(Conf'd From First Business Page)

expected," said James Rudolph, an

analyst with Wertheim & Co., who

said low volume and prices were the chief problems. "It looks as if

the industry will swing from loss to

Airlines did better in the quarter,

but a few are still being buffeted by

deregulation and keen competition

Trans World and USAir report-

profit in the first quarter."

in the Florida market.

Combined Lloyds Bank Completes Purchase Combined Lloyds Bank Appoints New Manage A Sures:

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T MARKET

TOKYO (Combined Dispatches) — Toshiba Corp. has developed what it claims to be the world's first 256-kilobit static RAM (random access memory) computer chip, the company said Monday.

Toshiba's managing director, Kazuo Otani, said the chip put Toshiba "at least six months ahead" of its competitors. He said samples of the new memory system will be shipped later this year with full production starting in 1985, turning out 50,000 units each month.

Mr. Otani said the chips will be used in word processors, typewriters, personal computers and display terminals. Their combination of low power consumption with high speed and good memory retention will make them particularly useful in portable personal computers, he said. (UPI, Reuters)

the airlines will show a significant recovery over 1982," said Julius Maldutis, an analyst with Salaman

crease fares significantly as well as reduce the availability of discount Chemicals

Because chemicals are used in so many sectors of the economy, the industry usually prospers in a

Brothers. "Airlines were able to in-

are still having problems, however. Monsanto Co. had a 53.2-percent increase, and Celanese Corp. earned \$52 million after a loss a year earlier. But some chemical companies are still plagued by inthey can do at the top of the eco-nomic cycle," Mr. Butler said. "The strength of the dollar is a huge negative. It's hurting exports,

which means that operating rates are lower and domestic customers ed sharply higher earnings, while UAL Inc. reported a 7.5-percent know they can demand lower increase. Delta Air earned \$40.7 million and People Express \$1.3 million after a loss in the 1982 final quarter. Eastern, which was profitable in the 1982 final quarter, reported a \$54.8-million loss.

The fourth quarter was a trying one for the oil industry. Exxon, the largest oil company in the United States, reported a 10-percent increase in earnings, and Mobil, the second largest, reported a 12-per-cent gain. Shell was up 25 percent, and Gulf, 31 percent.

dustry overcapacity: Union Car-bide had a loss of \$111 million.

Peter E. Butler, an analyst with

Paine Webber, Mitchell Hutchins,

said higher volume and operating

rates, complemented by cost-re-

duction programs, generated the

The industry's profits are still at depressed levels relative to what

On the negative side, Sun Co. had a 60-percent drop in earnings and Standard Oil (Ohio) declined 30 percent. Standard Oil of California, Atlantic Richfield and Ashland had modest declines.

"The upstream sector generally came in with earnings a little lower broad-based recovery, and most companies did much better. A few are still having problems, however.

Monsanto Co. had a 53.2-perMonsanto Co. had a 53.2-perreferring to operating margins on the industry's production activities. He predicted that the industry would do better in the first quarter.

Banks Urge France To Refinance Debts

By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

Of SMH and Appoints New Managers
COLOGNE (Reuters) — Lloyds Bank has completed the purchase of
various businesses of Schröder, Münchmeyer, Hengst & Co., a joint
statement issued through the West German Banking Association said DAVOS, Switzerland - Major European and U.S. banks are pri-vately urging France to negotiate easier repayment terms for some of Lloyds bought all the securities operations and portions of the credit portfolio of SMH, a private West German bank that was threatened with failure last year because of excessive and high-risk loans. A spokesman for the banking association said the new SMH will have assets of about an entition Deutsche marks (\$319 million) assent 2.2 billion DM in the its huge foreign debt, now estimated at more than \$50 billion, accord-900 million Deutsche marks (\$319 million), against 2.2 billion DM in the

ing to banking sources. These bankers, attending a large usiness conference here, say that The new management of SMH consists of Paul Brown and John Hobley from Lloyds, and Jochen Neynaber, Christoph von Hardenberg and Adolf Kraus, general managers of the old SMH. Four SMH partners were dismissed in November, after a group of West German banks put up 620 million DM to rescue the bank. repayment of much of the roughly \$25 billion that France's ruling So-cialists have borrowed abroad in the past three years will start to fall due around 1988 and 1989.

To ease the heavy repayment burden. Western banks are encouraging the French government to refinance the debt, spreading payment of principal over a longer time. No firm agreement has been reached, but bankers say they expect the government to work out such a plan so the country will have eater economic freedom toward the end of the decade.

Many Western banks are eager to help France because they believe it is a good credit risk at a time when they are becoming more difficult to find. The banks would expect to earn fees for arranging the operation, increasing their French earnings at a time when France's economy and their business there is generally stagnant

al meeting of the European Manment Forum, a Geneva-based advisory body, say that the French overnment appears to have two ojectives of its own in discussing a refinancing plan.

First, it is anxious to avoid giving the impression that France is un able to repay its debts and is being forced to seek easier payment terms, as Brazil, Mexico, the Philippines and many other developing countries have done in recent months. At the opening of the meeting, the president of the World Bank, A.W. Clausen, said that more than 30 heavily indebted developing countries have resched. uled \$100 billion of foreign debts.

Any suggestion that France is joining the long list of overly in-debted developing countries asking for easier treatment would be highly embarrassing for the Socialists, who are already under political attack for having borrowed so much abroad. As a result, the operation is being called a refinancing rather than a rescheduling, the term ap-plied to Third World countries when they cannot meet their obli-

Second, bankers say, the government has expressed the hope that an easing of its debt burden would improve the credit rating in New York of France's nationalized

Machine-Tool Orders In U.S. Rose in Month

NEW YORK - Machine-tool orders rose 25 percent in December from a year earlier, the National Machine Tool Builders' Association reported. For the full year, orders were up 13,3 percent. The December orders were down

finance minister, Ernane Galveas, said Monday.

Brazil has just finished negotiating fresh bank loans of \$6.5 billion to cover its needs in 1984. Mr. Galveas said Brazil would stick to the guidelines set by the International Monetary Fund to recover from its percent from November. Analysts said that the month-to-Speaking at the annual Davos Symposium of businessmen and politi-cians, Mr. Galveas said too much reliance is placed on action by debtor month decline was a result of companies having spent almost all of their annual capital budgets earlier countries and not enough is being done to solve problems emanating from the industrialized countries, such as high interest rates caused by in the year and that the 25-percent ear-on-year increase was more inlicative of industry trends.

The worst is over for the machine-tool industry," said Eli S. Lustgarten, an analyst with Paine Webber, Mitchell Hutchins. "But it's not in a runaway boom situa-

In explaining the drop from No-vember to December, Mr. Lustgarten said: "Orders often decline in December because once you get to year-end, there's often very little left in your capital budget. That's all the more true for last year's capital budgets, which were set in 1982's recessionary environment."

Orders for machine tools totaled \$151.2 million in December, down from \$160.3 million the previous month but up from \$121 million the previous December.

For the year, companies ordered \$1.7 billion in machine tools, up from \$1.5 billion in 1982. Those figures are down sharply from \$2.9 billion in 1981 and a peak of \$5.6 billion in 1979.

"This year's order increase, while quite small, offers some encouragement for our seriously debilitated industry," said James A. Gray, president of the trade association. He said that as a result of the depression in the industry, many plants have been closed and 45,000 workers laid off.

Mr. Gray asserted that a primary factor in the industry's decline was imports, which captured 36 percent of the market last year, up from 27 percent in 1982.

Like the steel, copper and footwear industries, the tool industry has petitioned for import quotas. President Ronald Reagan must act on the petition by March 14.

Japanese Auto Exports Rose 1.4% in 1983

United Press Internati TOKYO - Japan's auto exports rose a modest 1.4 percent under a continuing program of voluntary restraints in 1983, with the United States absorbing 40 percent of the total and shipments to Europe jumping 17.9 percent to 916,187, the Japan Automobile Manufac-turers Association said Monday. Auto exports totaled 5.67 million

But industry executives and analysts see some relief, even without

"In 1984, orders will definitely have to be up," said Otto Kern, group vice president for machine tools for Ex-Cell-O Corp., based in

Troy. Michigan.
"We've had two bad years in which people haven't been invest-ing in equipment," he said. "With their equipment getting older, they'll just have to start investing. He predicts that orders will rise to \$2.5 billion this year.

■ Increase in Productivity

The Labor Department said Monday that business productivity in the United States rose 3.1 percent last year, the best showing since a 3.2-percent increase in 1976, The Associated Press reported from Washington.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said the improvement in the private sector was led by the fastest manufacturing productivity gain in 20 years.

The statistics, which measure the volume of goods and services produced in an hour of working time, exclude the farm economy. When agriculture was included, worker efficiency rose at an annual rate of 2.6 percent.

Porsche Plans Network in U.S.

STUTTGART - Porsche AG will set up its own sales and service network in the United States, company sources said

As reported, Porsche has said it would not renew a licensing agreement with Volkswagen of America that expires on Aug.

clined to confirm the plan but said the chairman, Peter Schutz, would announce Porsche's intentions at a dealers' meeting in the United States in mid-Febru-

ary.
The sources said Porsche found the sales and service networks of such mass producers as Volkswagen unsuitable for its requirements. Porsche sales in the United States last year were a record 22,000.

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Jacques Delors

banks. No French commercial bank now enjoys a triple-A rating by Standard & Poor's Corp. Earlier this month, S&P downgraded Banque Nationale de Paris and Société Generale from triple-A to double-A. Last year, the third of France's "big three" nationalized banks. Credit Lyonnais, was similarly downgraded.

As a result, the only French banks that still have triple-A ratings from S&P are the state-owned Cie. Financière de Paribas, an investment bank, and Crédit Agri-cole, a farmers' cooperative bank.

The Socialist government bor-rowed heavily abroad during its first years in office to finance an expansionary economic policy.

According to Finance Minister Jacques Delors, France's external debt stood at \$53 billion at the end of last year. That was 20 percent higher than the \$44.2 billion owed at the end of 1982 and 61 percent higher than December 1981.

Last month, Mr. Delors said France would continue to borrow abroad this year to meet repayment obligations. But in late 1985 or early 1986, he said, France hopes to start repaying debt from an international payments surplus from

Hanson Trust Acquires Stake in Powell Duffryn

By Bob Hagerty
ternational Herald Tribune

LONDON - Hanson Trust PLC, the acquisitive industrial con-glomerate, disclosed Monday that t holds 4.58 percent of Powell Duf-

ryn PLC's shares. The announcement set off specu-lation about the possibility of a takeover bid. Powell shares shot up 26 pence to 342 pence, giving the company a stock market value of about £134 million (\$188 million). Hanson noted that it has invest-

ment stakes in numerous compa

nies and said it is keeping all op-

tions open. Powell's interests include fuel distribution, construction services, chemical storage, shipping and eneering. The company was hit hard by the recession during the past three years, but analysts expect it to report pretax profit of about £17 million for the year ending March 31, up from £12.9 mil-

lion a year before. Analysts were puzzled about Hanson's motives. The company already is offering £212 million, or 145 pence a share, for Londor Brick PLC, Britain's biggest brick

London Brick shares closed Monday at 163 pence, suggesting that Hanson would have to raise its bid to win control.

Some analysts speculated that Hanson, by demonstrating that it has other takeover options, is sig-naling unwillingness to raise its bid for London Brick. "If they don't

Dutch Producer Prices Go Up THE HAGUE - The index of Dutch producer prices of finished products rose 0.1 percent in November from the October level. according to the Central Statistics the Socialists' austerity policy to Office. The index was 1.9 percent increase exports while holding above the figure for November 1982.

get their way, they might well with-draw," said Robert Haville of

James Capel & Co. Hanson's specialty is taking over sluggish companies in unexciting. -technology industries, selling some of the assets and milking the remainder for high returns. Some

At any rate, Powell is involved in the sort of basic industries favored

analysts said Powell offers more scope than London Brick for such a

by Hanson. "If you wanted to name a boring company," one analyst said, "you could name Powell Duffryn, and

people would yawn." Hanson's interests include batteries, building materials, construction, textiles, meat processing, food services and footwear.

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the group probably wanted more time to weigh likely demand for OPEC oil in the second quarter of this year before making price and quota recommendations Venezuela's oil minister-desig-nate. Arturo Hernandez Grisanti has said the second quarter will be difficult but severe winter weather in the Northern Hemisphere had eased downward pressure on Japan's Toa to Order 2 DC-98

TOKYO — Toa Domestic Air-lines plans to order two DC-9-81 jetliners from McDonnell Douglas Corp. and put them into service next year, a company spokesman said Monday. The Kyodo News Service said the airline also intends to place an option for two more DC9-81s.

Reuters

Prices in Italy Rise 1.2% Reuters ROME - Italian consumer prices rose 1.2 percent in January after a 0.5 percent rise in December, the national statistics office

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OPEC's market monitoring committee has been postponed from Feb. 10 until March 9, a spokesman for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said Monday. J mentes Zinc: spot 3 mentes Sliver : spot J mentis Aluminium : The spokesman said the meeting had been postponed for the convenience of its members, the oil ministers of Algeria, Indonesia, Venezuela and the United Arab 1.075.00 1.074.00 1.079.50 1.080.50 1.103.00 1.103.50 1.104.50 1.107.00 3.320.00 3.371.60 3.315.00 3.320.00 1.395.00 3.402.00 3.395.00 1.398.00 NYSE Highs-Lows Jan. 30

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ham Lambert Inc. The analysts wonder whether Renault will provide sufficient fi- The company's passenger car sales

With Renault Backing, Tiny AMC Thinks Big

(Cont'd From First Business Page) behind the Big Three. It may never be more than an oddball car maker, as Mr. Tippett puts it, if the Alli-ance should fade before the compact and intermediate cars can be marketed.

Some hint of that possibility sur-faced this month when Alliance sales suddenly softened. But the partnership with Renault appears to be providing AMC with the best opportunity in its history to develop what Mr. Tippett said the company has always lacked — a reasonable line of cars.

Although no formal announcements have been made, company officials said that AMC's new compact will be based on the Renault R25, to be introduced in Europe this spring. It would be built in AMC's Brampton, Ontario, plant or in the Toledo, Ohio, plant, possibly in time for the 1986 model year. The intermediate will follow later in the decade, AMC executives

AMC also plans to expand its Jeep line in the next two or three years to include a mini-pickup track that would compete with the Chevrolet S-10 and the Ford Ranger models, Mr. Tippett said. That will mark AMC's first entry into a growing market that accounts for the bulk of light truck sales.

"We're not going to try to go into all of the segments of the car market - we're not going to sell big rear-drive hogs to compete with Cadillac, because those guys would beat our brains in," Mr. Tippett said. "But we want to go from covering about 25 percent of the market today to about 50 percent over the next few years.

"Right now, our big car is the Jeep, and it will be our high-profit vehicle until we get some of these new products. But we've got to get out of just being in the subcompact segment of the passenger car market, and I think we have a logical plan for working our way up the ladder."

Auto analysts agree. "They are in precisely the wrong segment subcompacts — right now, and it is going to be very expensive for them to get out," said David Healy, auto-motive analyst with Drexel Burn-

gy. And they raise the question of whether even the best-run and bestfinanced program will make it pos-sible for tiny AMC to make a dent against its much bigger competitors in compacts and subcompacts. American Motors sold 308,000 cars

last year, only a fraction of GM, Ford, or Chrysler sales. Undoubtedly, Renault will help with the financing Mr. Tippett runs the company in tandem with a Renault executive sent from Paris: Jose J. Dedeurwaerder, who is AMC's president and chief operating officer. And Renault has the right to place live people on AMC's

"There is not the least little doubt of the commitment by Renault to AMC," Mr. Gazarian said. Nevertheless, Mr. Tippett insists that the \$1-billion new models pro-gram will be financed largely from profits and cash flow. He adds that the company has not used all of its \$300-million revolving line of bank credit, and hopes to expand its ac-

ing to profitability. The company has not yet dis-closed its fourth-quarter profit, al-though Mr. Tippett has said there will be one, after 14 quarterly losses totaling \$651.1 million. Analysts estimate that the quarter will produce \$10 million in income.

In addition, company executives say that AMC is considering the possibility of a new stock offering, part of which might be sold to Re-

Mr. Tippett has also forecast a profitable year in 1984, which would be AMC's first since 1979. Analysts are predicting 1984 earnings of about \$45 million, compared with an estimated loss of about \$250 million for 1983, excluding the one-time \$190-million gain from the sale of AMC's profit-

able A.M. General subsidiary to LTV Corp. In 1982, AMC had a oss of \$153.5 million on sales of \$2.9 billion. Alliance sales quadrupled last year from 1982, to more than 100,000 vehicles, about one-third ance-related costs. of AMC's total sales. For several heady months, overall sales jumped by 100 percent or more from the

AMC's market penetration projections, but the basic profitability of same pre-Alliance months of 1982. the vehicle is too low," he said.

Nissan, Union Agree on Plant

L'nited Press International TOKYO — Nissan Motor
Co. has reached agreement with
its union on a plan to build a
production facility in Britain,
Takacki Ishikana the commen Takashi Ishihara, the company's president said Monday.
Mr. Ishihara gave no further

details of the agreement and said they would be given early next month. A leading Japanese financial daily, the Nihon Kei-zai Shimbun, said the agreement involved substantial scaling down from the original plan to build a full-fledged assembly

The daily said managemen overcame opposition from the company's labor union and ompleted the agreement at a meeting Monday between top management and union offi-cials. Ichiro Shioji, the union leader who has fought the investment project since August, refused to comment on the

for 1983 were the highest since

Joseph Cappy, AMC's vice president for marketing, likes to point out that 25 percent of the used cars traded in so far for new Alliances have been imports, establishing the Alliance, he says, as the best import-fighter of any American-built

The subcompact has been marketed in such a way as to emphasize its Renault heritage, giving the product, as well as AMC, something of an import image.

But there are signs that the Alliance's sales success may have peaked. The latest 10-day sales figures show little rise and early this month, AMC cut production, laying off 700 workers at its Kenosha, Wisconsin, assembly plant.

Profit margins on inexpensive subcompacts are the lowest of any segment of the market. David Eisenberg, auto analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., said that at current volume levels, the Alliance might not be profitable for AMC after fully accounting for all Alli-

"The Alliance has exceeded

Europeans, Led by Mercedes-Benz, Invade U.S. Truck-Building Market

By Warren Brown

WASHINGTON - Foreign makers of motor vehicles have launched another attack on their U.S. competitors — this time using a combination of imports and in-

vestments. Their target is not the market for small cars, but the \$7.5-billion-ayear business of selling medium-and heavy-duty trucks, long dominated by American names such as International Harvester, Ford, GMC, Freightliner, Mack, White, Peterbilt and Kenworth.

The latest invasion began from a beachhead in Hampton, Virginia, where about 115 workers, using mostly parts from Brazil, have been assembling Mercedes-Benz trucks for more than two years.

The Hampton plant, which turned out more than 3,000 trucks valued at about \$70 million last year, is only a small part of the U.S. truck operations of Daimler-Benz AG. Daimler-Benz also owns Freightliner Corp., one of the biggest makers of the biggest trucks permitted on U.S. roads.

Sweden's AB Volvo, maker of Volvo cars and trucks and marine engines, had been considering buying Freightliner at about the same time Daimler-Benz bought the company for \$225 million in Au-

Volvo later settled on White Motor, now called Volvo White Truck

Corp.
The foreign-controlled companies must be given credit "for sav- will challenge the European Com-Mack and White" and for doing ment on Tariffs and Trade next other things to increase competi-tion, said Larry Strawhorn, engi-neering director of American U.S. import restrictions on special Trucking Associations, a national federation of state trucking associations and conferences.

"You take their philosophy on warranties," he said. One of the in reprisal for U.S. tariff increases foreign-owned companies "might and quota cuts on the special steel have a 200,000-mile warranty, but products. That sector is virtually will raise it to 300,000 miles if it the only profitable one in the ailing finds out that that's what some other manufacturer is doing. The cus-tomer benefits from that kind of

straits when it was sold. Daimlerheavy trucks, needed a solid base in \$120 million. the United States, the world's top

market for trucks in the mediumto-heavy range. By combining its Hampton line with its newly acquired Freightliner products. Daimler-Benz covered both ends of

Peter E. Rupp, a member of the Daimler-Benz board who serves as president and chief executive officer of Freightliner, said, "We didn't buy Freightliner because it was the ugly girl left at the party. We bought it because it had a good distribution network and an excellent product reputation, something very important to Daimler-Benz."

Importing Daimler-Benz trucks to the United States was "out of the question," mostly because "there is an unbelievable degree of specification in the American market" for neavy-duty trucks, he said.

Industry sources speculate that Mr. Rupp would like to use Mer-cedes-Benz diesel engines in heavyduty Freightliner trucks. Mr. Rupp would only say that he believes the Mercedes-Benz engine "can take on all comers."

Does that worry Americanowned truck companies?

third of domestic heavy truck-making capacity is now affiliated with Volvo," said Richard F. Lucas, ditions for General Motors Corp.'s GMC division. "They're competi-tors, and we're going to compete with them. We're going to be here."

At the moment, the Japanese have no significant entries in the domestic medium-truck market, and they're invisible among heavy trucks. But Hino, a subsidiary of Toyota Motor Corp., reportedly is studying the possibility of setting up a heavy-truck assembly shop in

But Mr. Rupp said some U.S.owned companies are so nervous about the Japanese, they have asked him to work with them on legislation to close the market to any more newcomers. "But I've absolutely refused." he said. "I'll raise hell if there's evidence of dumping or unfair subsidies or something of that sort. But I'm not going to work to keep anybody out.

U.S. to Challenge EC On Steel Tariffs, Quotas

good truck companies like munity before the General Agreesteels, trade sources said Monday.

The EC said earlier this month that it would increase tariffs or reduce quotas on some U.S. exports European steel industry.

The EC's action, which takes effect Wednesday, covers a range of items, including plastics, chemicals Freightliner was in dire financial and sporting goods, whose annual raits when it was sold. Daimler-sales throughout the 10-nation Benz, the world's largest maker of trading bloc are valued at about

Washington has asked GATT, its retaliation as moderate.

the world trade organization based GENEVA - The United States in Geneva, that the dispute be put on the agenda of a meeting Feb. 7 of GATT's Council of Representatives, the sources said.

The U.S. message says that members of the trade body "may disapprove of the community action beunder Article 19." the sources said. The reference is to an article that prescribes when emergency action may be taken against imports that injure domestic producers but also provides consultation and compensatory measures.

After Washington's announcement of the steel import restrictions last July, the two sides held a series of meetings in Geneva, but the EC rejected U.S. offers of compensation as being too low.

A recent EC statement described

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U.S. Treasury Aide Foresees Easing of **World Debt Crisis**

DAVOS, Switzerland — The U.S. deputy Treasury secretary, R.T. McNamar, said Monday that the international debt problem has clearly improved and should ease further in the next few years. In an address to a European management

itably occur as some banks try to pull out of international lending and over terms for specifications.

He said he sees smoother progress for debtor nations' economic adjustment plans. He described the debt difficulties as a major

liquidity problem, not a situation of economic Mr. McNamar said that by the start of 1984 the greatest uncertainties had been resolved, with additional resources secured for the International Monetary Fund and irrational restric-

tions that might have terminated international lending avoided. The debt problem will not be resolved at the same time for all countries, and it will take at least two years even for those in the most

favorable situations, he said. Mr. McNamar said he sees protectionism, high interest rates and potential oil price rises as threats to a solution of the debt problem.

"All developed countries, but the U.S. in particular, must pursue policies to lessen the upward pressure on interest rates," he said.

He urged that debtor countries encourage more direct foreign investment and eliminate export subsidies.

He said he expects banks to swap existing loans with each other to avoid overconcentration in any one country, possibly through a central clearing house. This would also enable small banks to leave international lending, at a price, he said. Brazil's finance minister, Ernane Galveas was among several Third World ministers here who

blamed the large U.S. budget deficit for keeping

interest rates high and thus adding to the debtor

countries' financial burden. 12 Month
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HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I FLYING ACE FLIRTING WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FRENCH WAITRESS ...

WHY DO YOU INSIST YOUR CUSTOMERS WEAR A COAT IN A

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I LOVE ATTACKING THE MAILMAN. SOME DAYS I SCRATCH HIM. SOME DAYS I BITE HIM. SOME DAYS I

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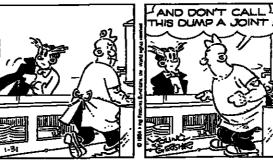




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HOW **ABOUT** A DEEP PIT?







Jan.30



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SIVE HIM A CALL! IF HES STILL AT THE DORM. TELL HIM TO COME BY

AND PICK YOU UP!

BOOKS

GREAT MASTERS OF THE VIOLIN:

From Corelli and Vivaldi to Stern. Zukerman and Perlman

By Boris Schwarz. 671 pp. Illustrated. \$24.95. Simon & Schuster, 1230 Avenue of the

Americas, New York, N.Y. 10020. Reviewed by Tim Page

WITH the death of Boris Schwarz in De-cember, the musical community lost one of its warmest and most knowledgeable com-mentators. Schwarz, who followed an early success as a violinist with a distinguished career in musicology, published "Great Masters of the Violin: From Corelli and Vivaldi to Stern, Zukerman and Perlman" only a few weeks before his death. It is a litting valedictory, the summary of a lifetime of listening and

Schwarz traces the history of the violin largely through biographies of its leading exponents. His survey begins in Renaissance Italy, where we find the first mention of a new instrument, the violino, in about 1550, Originally, this prototype of the modern violin was used for dance music, since, unlike the larger viol, it allowed the player to move around freely, and because its four strings were so

The violin came into its own during the early 1700s, with the advent of composers and performers such as Arcangelo Corelli, Antonio Vivaldi and Giuseppe Tartini, whose works make up the classical core of the instrument's repertory. About 25 pages of Schwarz's book are devoted to Niccolò Paganini, who dazzled audiences with his incredible technical skill for 43 years, from 1794 to 1837. Paganini was saidly imitated the appropriate future. widely imitated throughout Europe, but no-body could match his demonic intensity. "Pa-ganini begins where our reason stops," wrote the composer Giacomo Meyerbeer.

The soul of Schwarz's book is to be found in the section devoted to violinists of the present century. The author heard them all -from the Belgian virtuoso Eugène Ysaye (to whom Cè-sar Franck dedicated his Violin Sonata and Debussy his String Quartet) to Mischa Elman (who gave a few lessons to the young Schwarz in the late 1920s), to Jascha Heifetz (a boyhood acquaintance). Schwarz combines biographical

research with the opinions of contemporary critics, and adds, wherever possible, his own personal appraisal.

Schwarz's historical approach is essentially patriarchal, in the best sense of the word. Himself a student of Jacques Thibaud and Carl Flesch, the author scrutinizes the origins of great violinists, categorizing them with their teachers or with contemporaries of shared nationality. Thus there are sections devoted to teachers or with contemporaries of shared nationality. Thus, there are sections devoted to the heirs of Giovanni Battista Viorti (Rodolphe Kreutzer and François Antoine Habeneck), the pupils of Leopold Auer (Jascha Herfetz, Mischa Elman, Efrem Zimbalist), the great American teachers (Ivan Galamua, Dorothy DeLay), the French, Bohemian, Hungarian and Russian schools, and on through the current crop of fine violinists from Israel, Schwarz remained involved in music until the last week of his life. His book is not merely

the last week of his life. His book is not merely a nostalgic look backward, but actively involved with the luminaries of our time. One finds perceptive discussions of such artists as Paul Zukofsky, Eugene Fodor. Ani and Ida Kavafian and Dylana Jenson. The chapter devoted to Michael Rabin has a special poignancy. Galamian once singled out Rabin as his most gifted student—from a lot that included Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Jaime Laredo and Sergiu Luca. But Rabin, who made his first record at the age of 13 and performed with the New York Philharmonic before his 16th birthday, died young, never having fulthe last week of his life. His book is not merely 16th birthday, died young never having ful-filled his early promise.

There are some surprising omissions. The

reader will look in van for any mention of Simon Standage. Reinhard Goebel and Jaap Schroder: indeed, Schwarz ignores the new generation of violinists who specialize in Ba-roque music. And where is the fine French artist Christian Ferras?

But these are small points. Schwarz's book succeeds in summing up the history of the violin and that of the more than 100 men and women who made it what it is. Although Schwarz applies the stiffest critical standards to his subject, he inevitably tempers his judg-ment with compassion and love.

As Yehudi Menuhin observed of Schwarz in his brief foreword: "There can be no more qualified commentator on the violinist, his soul, his character, his interpretation, and his lifestyle."

Tim Page is on the staff of The New York

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

THREE decades of the poisoned pawn variation of the Najdorf Sicilian have not dampened the ardor either of those who believe that the misplaced black queen and White's lead in development should hus, 1983), where 13 P-K5!, produce a winning attack or of PxP: 14 PxP, Q-B4ch; 15 K-R1, those who believe that Black's solid pawn structure should

prove an impenetrable barrier. This opening is notorious for having elicited one of the greatest role changes in the history of the game — the incomparable Bobby Fischer, one of the all-time great masters of attack.

Tournament in Indonesia.

In Fischer's day, attack by 10 In Fischer's day, attack by 10 After 15 . . . P-B4; 16 B-P-K5 or 10 P-B5 was most popular, but lately 10 B-K2 is the R-N8, O-O; 19 R-N3!, it becenter of attention, chiefly be-cause of the Tal-Ftacnik game (Sochi, 1982), which continued 10 . . . B-K2; 11 O-O, QN-Q2; 12 P-K5!?, PxP; 13 PxP, NxP; 14 BxN, BxB; 15 RxB!?, PxR: 16 N-K4, with a powerful

What Hulak plays here, 10 . . . N-B3, was an attempt

to circumvent that Generally one should try to keep a defensive position compact, but 12 . . . B-K2 would have transposed into the Van der Wiel-Ftacnik game (Aar-QxP; 16 B-KB4 proved very strong for White.

It might have been better for Hulak to play 13 . . . B-N5 (in place of 13 . . . B-B4), when the outcome of 14 BxN. PxB; 15 R-N3, Q-R4; 16 P-B5 concluded his attack powerfulwould be unclear.

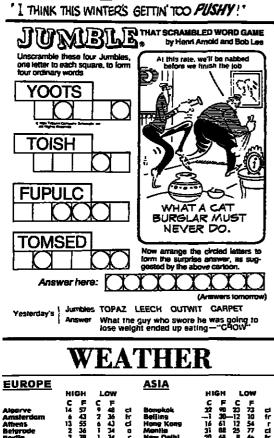
Hulak did not recapture with

Q7mate. After 15 came clear that Hulak had not came clear that Hulak had not slipped Lobron's attack. On 19... Q-R5; 20 N-B6ch, K-N2; 21 Q-K1!, the offered knight could not be taken since 21... KxN?; 22 Q-R4ch, K-N2; 23 R-N3ch forces mate.

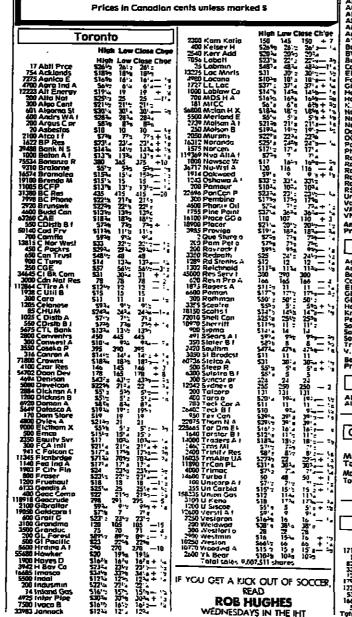
After 24 . . . K-Bl, Lobron

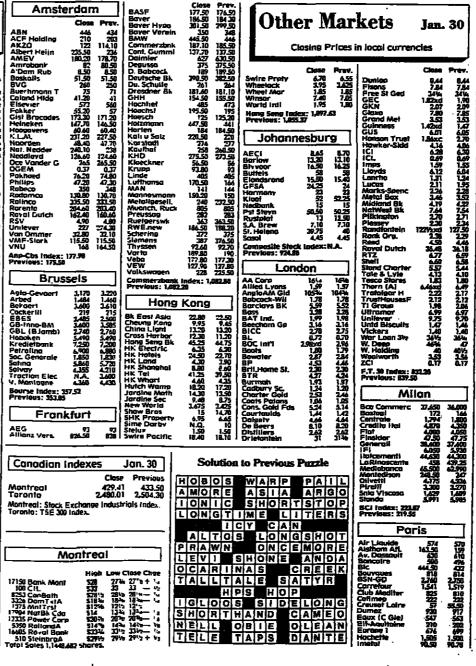
ly with 25 N-R7ch! when 25 . . . RxN permits 26 R-

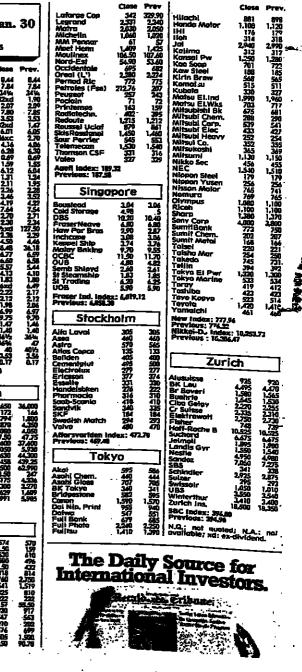
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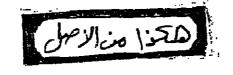












SPORTS

Olympic Security: Yugoslavia Is Taking No Chances By Richard Balmforth SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — A year ago, during a "pre-Olympic" athletic meet, two foreign tourists let off a firecracker in the lobby of Sarajevo's Bristol Hotel. One of them, feigning injury, then fell to the ground, clutching Within seconds, several men who had been sitting in the lobby in civilian clothes were on their feet. and at least one of them had drawn a pistol. The tourists' prank provoked little mirth among security officials. But it vividly illustrated the reflexes of the Yugoslav security forces, then, in effect, rehearing for the 1984 Winter Olympics. With the Games only a week way, a heavy security curtain is falling on Sarajevo. Police carrying M-56 submachine guns are on patrol in the newly opened Olympic village. Metal detectors are being installed

bile police patrols have tripled, and random checks on vehicles are increasing at night. Ante Susic, president of the Sa-

In the third quarter, Nolan

Cromwell, a safety for the Los

44 yards for a touchdown. The

Then James Lofton, a Green Bay

wide receiver, curled inside Gary

Green, a Kansas City cornerback,

to catch an 8-yard touchdown pass

from Theismann with 6:04 left in

Theismann's 6-yard scoring pass

to Paul Coffman, a Green Bay ught

end, made it 38-3, and Eric Dicker-

back, stutter-stepped 14 yards for the final score with 5:25 remaining.

ceiver who caught two of Theis-

You'd think a quarterback would

take weeks or months to know

where to throw to a receiver. To-

day, the passes were all there. It

was scary. Theismann's the best

Joe Theismann has great leadership

Rod Martin, the Raider line-

backer who held the Redskins'

John Riggins to no gain on fourth-

and-1 in the Super Bowl, said

Theismann was tough to stop Sun-

and great charisma."

son, who had missed to the right on day because Pro Bowl rules do not

first quarter, made one from 43 blitzing," said Martin, "it was his vards out as time expired. kind of day."

Isiah Thomas of Detroit shows his jubilation after being

named the most valuable player in the NBA All-Star Game.

8-inch Johnson was credited with in regulation and the East ahead

13 assists in the first half, also a 128-119. But when the West scored

Isiah Thomas, the Detroit Pisshot by Johnson with 20 seconds tons' point guard, who had 21 left to send the game into overtime

points, all after halftime, and 15 tied at 132-132, a new vote was

The collection of the votes began vote and won again the second

assists, had to go through two sets held.

of balloting by the news media be-

fore he was named the game's most

ne court. On Sunday, the 6-foot- with about four minutes remaining time.

the last six points, including a bank

Thomas beat out Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers, who led all

scorers with 34 points, in the first

the period to make it 31-3.

lilly Johnson of Atlanta is tackled by Denver's Randy Gradishar, left, and Miami's Bob

laumhower during the NFL Pro Bowl game. Behind them is Doug Cosbie of Dallas.

Attempting to 'Salvage Something,'

Theismann Leads a Pro Bowl Rout

be back. That's why."

game because of his illness, Butz

growled a little and said: "I waited

Then he got to the crux of the matter: "I think the Super Bowl is

over. I wish all of you media people

would stop going back to it. We

can't relive it. It's over with. They

Sunday. The NFC led, 17-3, at

halftime. Theismann had complet-

ed 14 of 15 for 179 yards, with a 16-

yard scoring pass to William Andrews, the Atlanta running back.

tered to throw a 2-yard scoring pass

to Andrews after the AFC punter,

Rich Camarillo of New England,

was tackled on his 24 when he fum-

Dan Fouts seven times and helping

limit Bill Kenney of Kansas City to

"Both of my thumbs are

The AFC's only score came after the Cleveland linebacker Chip

Banks deflected, then intercepted,

four seconds left in the half. Pitts-

Vith Coach Taking Matters Seriously,

VBA's Eastern Stars Win in Overtime

Montana's pass at the NFC 26 with

the NFC's eight quarterback a 33-yard field-goal attempt in the allow defenses to blitz. "Without

The NFC's veteran defensive

bled a perfect snap.

He was referring, of course, to line dominated the AFC's youthful

ashington's 38-9 loss to the Los offensive line, sacking San Diego's

There were seven Redskins and a shameful seven completions in 32

e veteran defensive tackle. Even burgh's barefooted Gary Ander-

Asked why he didn't skip this yards out as time expired.

was rough.

th Raiders playing in Sunday's attempts for 80 yards, me. Afterward, the Redskins' re"Both of my the

San Francisco's Joe Montana en-

The AFC was never in the game

won; they were the better team."

years to get here. I might never

By Gary Pomerantz

Washington Post Service

HONOLULU - Joe Theis-

nn, the Washington Redskins'

arterback, was cool and crafty as

passed for 242 yards and three

ichdowns while leading the Na-

nal Football Conference to a 45-

victory over the American Foot-

ll Conference. It was the most

e-sided game in the history of the

lo Bowl, the National Football

ague's all-star game. Theismann completed 21 of 27

sses Sunday and won the game's

ast valuable player award. He

io set Pro Bowl single-game re-

rds for touchdown passes and for

And when it was over, Theis-

igeles Raiders a week earlier in

On one end of the spectrum,

ark Murphy, the free safety, arled and said in jest, "We taught

ose eight Raiders a lesson today,

On the other end was Dave Butz,

ough he had the flu, Butz had two

cks, a Pro Bowl team record.

By Sam Goldaper

New York Times Service

DENVER - All-star basketball

mes are usually fun. The players

e-lance and the coaches use few

rys, if any, that might take away

m the usually spectacular one-

But on Sunday, K.C. Jones in't follow the usual pattern as

e coach of the Eastern Confer-

- Jones, the Boston Celtics' coach,

ated the National Basketball As-

riation's 34th All-Star Game as

portantly as a regular-season me, and the result was a 154-145

artime victory over the West.
It was the fifth straight victory

the East, and it didn't just hap-

n. Jones made it happen with his igraming and calling of plays, his astant yelling of "help, help"

m the bench to try to make his

m play better defense against . West's runners and gunners.

He also used some strategic sub-

utions in the third and fourth

arters to successfully blend his

yers in different combinations.

'I just hate to lose," said Jones, o played nine seasons — eight of m championship years — for

vleanwhile, Frank Layden, the

ich of the Utah Jazz and the

st team, seemed to be enjoying all-star experience more than

counterpart on the East team.

ne man worked his butt off,"

For all of Jones's intensity and

negy, it did not weaken the one-

one battles in a game that set

he 154 points by the East set a

ord, breaking by a point the rk set in 1962 by the West team.

ord, bettering the 284 scored in 1962 game. The third overtime game in NBA

total of 299 points was also a record.

den said of Jones.

ords in several areas.

-one confrontations.

ce all-stars.

Celtics.

ann shrugged and said, "I had to

to salvage something."

ost completions.

e Super Bowl.

. tions were varied.

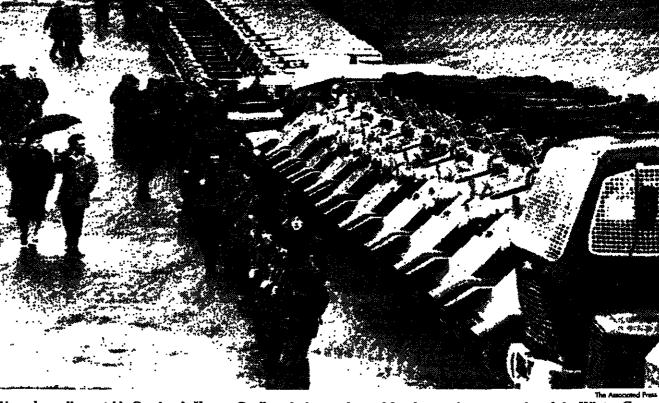
rajevo Olympic committee's executive council, said in a recent interview: "It is our job to easure the security of all competitors, officials and visitors who attend the Games. We intend to do that." But there is an increasing fear

at all Olympic sites and major ho-On the outskirts of the city, mo-

that too heavy a police presence could dull the glitter of the Games. The lessons of the 1972 Munich Olympics — when 11 members of the Israeli squad were murdered by Palestinian guerrillas - and security incidents at international sporting events since then have not been

lost on the Yugoslavs. Partly for historical reasons, Yugoslavs are very security-conscious. The Turkish ambassador was as-Angeles Rams, intercepted Fouts's sassinated in Belgrade last year, underthrown pass and returned it apparently by Armenian extremists, but there have been few other such terrorist attacks inside Yugo-

> Officials will not go into detail on Olympic security arrangements, which they say will be handled by local civilian police. But Western Olympic attachés expect the state



Yugoslav police outside Sarajevo's Kosevo Stadium during a rehearsal for the opening ceremonies of the Winter Games.

security apparatus, the SDB, to play a big role.

Additional police are expected to be brought into Sarajevo from Belgrade. Diplomats also expect some troops to be put on standby for the

White-clad policemen, camou-flaged against the snow and wearing skis, will be on patrol on the slopes of Bjelasnica, Jahorina and other skiing sites throughout the

duration of the Games.

The Olympic village, where the 2,800 competitors will be housed during the Games, is ringed by a fence 2.2 meters high (about seven feet) that activates an alarm system touched.

Private accommodations in Sarajevo have been rented through official tourist channels. Police have additionally urged the 450,000 local residents to be vigi-

lant and report suspicious movements in rented apartments. The Yugoslavs perceive security

threats from several directions. About 45 countries will be represented at the Games, many of them potential targets for terrorist attacks. However, few Middle Eastern countries will be represented

Security must also be provided for visiting state representatives. King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and Britain's Princess Anne are expected to attend.

In recent months, authorities have warned the country of a threat to Yugoslavia's federal structure from Moslem fundamentalist groups active around Sarajevo.

However, perhaps the biggest security worry comes from Yugoslay emigre organizations opposed to the Yugoslavia's Communist system. It is feared that they may try

to seize on the Winter Games to embarrass the Yugoslav state. Susic said: "There are plenty of people in émigré quarters who would like to hurt us. We are well

aware of this, but we will not allow

Interior Minister Stane Dolanc has exchanged views on security with countries that previously have put on the Olympics, according to

In recent months, Yugoslav authorities have visited West European countries with large Yugoslav émigré communities for discussions with security officials, Western diplomats say. One diplomatic source said: "Their antennae have been up inside and outside of the country for the last year."

there is growing unease But among Olympic officials that a strong police presence could stifle the Olympic spirit. During the "pre-Olympics" last year, competitors complained that

the proximity of the security forces made them uneasy. Susic, in an interview, acknowledged this problem. He said there would be tight security checks at all

places where sports competitors "We are arraid some people may interpret this wrongly," he added.

"For this we have to depend on the flexibility of our security officials. But this is a crazy world we live in, and the police have a job to do." Some officials have suggested that the security authorities may

acceptable to competitors and foreign tourists. But few people are expecting the

manage to adopt a low-key profile.

Golfer Koch son, the Rams' rookie running ne final score with 5:25 remaining. Roy Green, a St. Louis wide remann's passes, said of the Redskin quarterback, "He's just shocking. In San Diego

SAN DIEGO - Gary Koch fired a 7-under-par 65 to force a playoff, then defeated Gary Hallberg with a nine-foot birdie putt on Lofton said, "You can sense the the second extra hole Sunday to capture the San Diego Open gold tournament

> Koch and Hallberg, the defending champion, finished the regulation 72 holes at 272, 16 under par. The victory was Koch's fourth in

eight years as a professional. Both players hit solid drives on the second playoff hole, the par-4, 425-yard 17th hole on the Torrey Pines south course, But Koch drilled his second shot to within nine feet of the pin while Hallberg's second shot was buried on a sand

trap on the right side of the green. Hallberg, who shot a final-round 68, blasted out to within two feet, but Koch ended the tournament by knocking his putt into the center of the cup for birdie.

Tied for third place at 273 were Craig Stadler, who had a finalround 67; Chip Beck, who shot a 70; and Dan Pohl and Don Pooley, both with 68s Sunday.

At 274 were Doug Tewell (66), Peter Oosterhuis (66), Larry Mize (67) and Andy Bean (72). Payne Stewart, who led through

the second and third rounds, had a 78 on Sunday, including 42 on the back nine, and finished at 279.

Top-20 Results

The Associated Press NEW YORK - How the top 20 fearns in the Associated Press college basketball pail

fored last week:

1. North Carolina (17-0) beat Wake Forest, 100-31; beat Georgia Tech, 73-41; beat Louislano State, 90-79, 2. DePaul (16-0) beat Princeton, 90-39; beat GCLA, 84-68, 3. Kentucky (15-2) beat Georgia, 64-48, 4. Georgianum (17-2) beat Boston College, 97-82; beat Pittsburgh, 63-52; beat Georgia, 64-48, 4. Georgianum (17-2) beat Boston College, 97-82; beat Pittsburgh, 63-52; beat Rewards-Last Vegas (18-1) beat U. Samta Borbaro, 100-89; beat Fullerton \$1, 167-5, OT.

2. Houston (17-3) beat Baylor, 84-98, 2. Texas-81 Pass (18-1) beat Alir Porce, 65-52; beat New Maxico, 65-99. 9. Illinois (15-2) beat Michigan 51, 46-40; beat Michigan, 75-64, 40T. 18, Louislant State (12-5) beat Michigan, 75-64, 40T. 18, Louislant State (12-5) beat Michigan, 15-64, 01. Louislant State, 13-100; lost to Memphis State, 80-45, 12. Tuissa (17-1) beat Crelation, 75-44, 13. Memphis State, 67-68, 14. Louisville (12-5) beat Florido State, 95-71; lost to Memphis State, 67-69, 01; lost to DePaul, 84-68, 14. Arkmass (15-4) lost to Dick, 45-69, 07; 19-69; lost to Kenhucky, 64-60, 19. Virginia, 17-49; lost to Kenhucky, 64-60, 19. Virginia, 17-40; lost to Kenhucky, 64-60, 19. Virginia, 17-40; lost to Kenhucky, 64-60, 19. Virginia, 17-40; lost to Kenhucky, 64-60, 19. Virginia, 18-75, 88, 97-88, 89; procuse (14-3) beat Pitt, 62-58; beat St. John's, 78-74, OT. 1. North Carolina (17-0) beat Wake Forest

Transition

BASEBALL American League
DETROIT—Signed Kirk Gibson FOOTBALL

United States Football League
JACKSONVILLE—Signed Ken Hobari rterback, to a tour-year controct. PHILADELPHIA—Signed Ken Kelly, line arcker. Amounced that Glenn Cobb. line HOCKEY

Notional Hockey League
NHL—Assounced that Tim Kerr of Philodelphia, torword, and Glen Resch at New
Jersey, goodfander, would replace Mike Boasy
of the New York Islanders, forword, and Al Jensen of Washington, coalteader, in the NHL



CRUNCH — Réal Cloutier of Buffalo crashes into the goalpost and the Pittsburgh goalie, Roberto Romano, in a National Hockey League game. Neither was hurt.

Costello Gains Super Lightweight Title

BEAUMONT, Texas — Billy in 27 fights.
ostello used a thunderous left Costello, 27, began to dominate Costello used a thunderous left hook to wear down the champion, Bruce Curry, and scored a technical knockout in the 10th round Sunday to win the World Boxing Council super lightweight title.

Curry, making his third defense, was shaken early in the scheduled 12-round match and never appeared ready to make a fight of it against the unbeaten Costello.

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It was Costello's 17th knockout

near the end of the fourth round. By the end of the ninth round, Curry was barely able to keep his feet under him. Costello was under feet under him. Costello was under "It's a totally different thing, no instructions to increase the pace as problem at all," he said. "Every-

After 2 Years at Home, Swede Tries NHL Again

in terms of travel from his native

Eriksson, who helped lead Sweden to the bronze medal in the 1980 Winter Olympics, left the Flyers after one full season and the opening game of 1981-82 to return home, citing problems adjusting to

a new country. The Flyers' coach, Bob McCam mon, didn't give up on Eriksson After playing two years in Sweder the 24-year-old defenseman signe a new contract last summer. McCammon's persistence pai

off. Eriksson's performance has surpassed the coach's expectation

After being benched early in the season, Eriksson has come on to lead the team's defensemen in scor-

ing.
"I always thought he'd be a good National League defenseman, but now looks like he has all the abilities to be a great one," McCammon said. "He knew he was a steady competitor, but I didn't think he'd be the take-charge guy he's turned out to be, especially

Eriksson said the adjustment this time was much easier. He cited maturity and plenty of support from the goalie Pelle Lindbergh, his roommate, friend and teammate in the Olympics and on the Flyers.

instructions to increase the putter loth round began.

Costello weighed in at the 140-pound limit (63.5 kilograms). Curthink I'm a better hockey player now. Life off the ice is easier, too. Pelle takes good care of me."

PHILADELPHIA - It was a well on the power play, said that long way back for the Philadelphia after a slow start his confidence has Flyers' Thomas Eriksson, not only been growing. Sweden but also in overcoming the more and more confidence all the

"Since I came back, I've had homesickness that plagued his first time," he said. "You always want trial in the National Hockey to play, but if you're not, you still

NHL Standings

w	WALES CONFERENCE											
	Pairick Division											
_		w	L	Т	Pis	G₽	GΑ					
n-	NY Rangers	30	17	5	65	213	193					
Q.	NY islanders	31	19	7	64	228	182					
n,	Philodelphia	27	15	8	62	278	179					
	Weshington	27	21	4	58	193	167					
:d	Pittsburgh	10	35	5	25	153	226					
	New Jersey	10	36	5	25	141	215					
d	Adoms Division											
as	Bu ffa lo	33	13	6	72	210	165					
	Boston	33	15	3	90	272	157					
15	Quebec	28	18	6	62	244	184					
	Montreal	25	24	3	53	201	192					
ıe	Hartford	15	28	7	37	167	212					
lo	CAMPS	ELL (CON	FE	REN	CE						

Sunday's Results

Quebec 5. Horitard 5 (Goulet 2 (42), Gillis
(3), Polemeni 2 (28); Johnson (24), Siltanen
(7), Turcean 2 (26), Currie (41)

American 7. Restrict (41)

Montreal 7, Boston 2 (Smith (24), Gainey (11), Robinson (5), Turcotte (2), Nilan (12), Mondou (13), Nostand (22); Kostynski (1), Alddiston (23)), Buffalo 7, Pittsbursh 3 (Cyr 111), Seiling (13), Romsav 2 (6), Perreauti 2 (26), Hamel (12); Shedden 2 (10), Flockhart (15)1 Phillodelohis S. Chicago S (Poulin (17), Howe 2 (10), Filzpatrick (4), Sinisalo (20); Preston (8), B. Wilson (7), Gardner 2 (15), Stovard (27)) Savard (27)) ver 3. New Jersey 2 (Gradin 2 (10).

Smyl (19); Hispins (4), Gasne (8); N.Y. Ronpers J. Sl. Louis 2 (Hedberg (20), Ruetsolainen 2 (16); Federka (28), Wicken-

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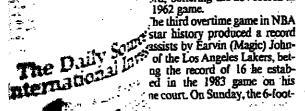
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ART BUCHWALD

U.S. Political Hit Lists

WASHINGTON — American politics is now in the hands of

a lot of tough people.

I didn't realize how tough until I walked into Arnie Bridle's office. Arnie runs a political action com-mittee called "The Flat Earth," a multimillion-dollar front supported by certain special interest

Arnie was seated behind his desk smoking a big cigar. Two hoods

were sitting over on the couch. He told me to sit down.

"What can I do for you?" "I hear you have a contract out on Congressman Fin-

ger."
Who told Buchwald you that?" he wanted to know.

"It's in all the papers. You're out to get him because he voted against lowering the minimum wage to \$1

"We warned Finger if he voted against the bill his political life wasn't worth a nickel. Going to the newspapers won't save him

The phone rang and Arnie picked it up. "Yeh? . . . I don't believe it. He said that at a political rally? . . . The guy is committing suicide. . . . I'll get back to you." Arnie hung up and said to one of the hoods on the couch. "Senator Plankton just came out for hazardous waste control."

"What do you want us to do, boss?" one of the hoods asked.

Arnie took \$400,000 out of his drawer. "Go into his state and bury him. Rough him up on TV, buy up every billboard in the state, hire as many demonstrators as you need, flood the radio talk shows with calls. We've got to make a lesson of Plankton and put the fear of God into everyone running for office

"The guy is as good as dead," the hood said, putting the money into a

"I don't want any fingerprints leading back to here," Arnie

"You can count on us. boss." The two hoods left the office.

"How many political contracts have you put out on politicians this vear?" I asked Arme

"Enough to see that the wrong guys don't get back into office." You're in a cold-blooded business." I said.

"Everyone we have a contract out on knew what he would be facing if he double-crossed us." Another hood came into the office. "Arnie, we just got a tip the 'Anti-Lifers PAC' has just put out a contract on Congressman Dreadnought in Arizona."

"So they want to go to the mattresses, do they? How much have we put into Dreadnought's campaign?" Arnie asked.
"Two hundred thousand."

"Tell Sammy we're sending in another two hundred thou, and if he needs more to call. We can't lose Dreadnought in the next Congress. Who are they going to try to knock him off with?"

"Some woman schoolteacher from Tucson." "Hit her." Arnie said.

"You mean you have a hit list for women politicians too?" I asked. "There is no gender gap when it comes to political executions," Ar-

nie said. "Look, this is a tough business. For every contract we've put out on a politician this year, there is a PAC that's put out a contract on one of ours. When it comes to the American political process it's kill or be killed." "And money is the ammuni-

"That's the name of the game. The first thing you do when you put out a hit on a politician is break his legs financially. If he still won't listen to reason then you let him dig

his own grave." "There's got to be a better way of electing our officials than putting out hit lists on their opponents,"

protested... "No one's come up with one in '84," Arnie said.

The same bood came back into the office. "Senator Partridge's campaign manager is outside. He wants to know what he can do to lift the contract on his man."

Tell him it's too late. The moment Partridge voted for manda-tory seat belts he was a dead man."

The 'True' West of Sam Shepard

By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service

TEW YORK -- "I drive on the freeway every day," says a character in Sam Shepard's "True West," "I swallow the smog. I watch the news in color. I shop in Safeway. . . There's no such thing as the West any more!

It's a dead issue!" There is the Old West, a place that promised a way of life as free as the land and the sky. And there is the New West, crisscrossed by highways and pockmarked by suburbs — the West that Hollywood tycoons and tract-housing developers built on the mortgaged dreams of the pioneers.

In "True West," which is cur-rently running off-Broadway at the Cherry Lane, Shepard uses these two disparate visions of California to explore the gap between nostalgic memories of the past and the bleakness of the pre-

At 40, with a Pulitzer Prize be-hind him, Shepard has emerged as the pre-eminent playwright of his generation. In about 40 fulllength and one-act plays, as well as poetry, short stories, and a volume of autobiographical sketches - he has put forth a vision of the United States that resonates with the power of legend. Men turn into lizards; carrots and potatoes grow miraculously in a barren garden. And yet the work is grounded in American history and popular culture. Whether he is writing about rock-stars, old-time gangsters or the American family of today, Shepard's humor is always dark; his voice, lyrical and hip.

He work is populated by cow-boys and gunslingers, ranchers and desperadoes who find that the myths they were raised on somehow no longer apply. Eddie, the wrangler-hero of "Fool for now playing at the Douglas Fairbanks here - has nothing better to lasso than the bedposts in a squalid motel room. The old-time outlaws who pay a visit to the present in "The Un-seen Hand," discover that there are no more trains to rob and that it is no longer even possible to tell the good guys from the

What happens when these



Sam Shepard: "People are starved for the truth."

characters are forced to face the disparity between their lives and a heroic, if imaginary past, is almost inevitably violent.

"There's some hidden, deeply rooted thing in the Anglo male American that has to do with inferiority." Shepard explains, that has to do with not being a man, and always, continually having to act out some idea of manhood that invariably is violent. This sense of failure runs very deep - maybe it has to do with the frontier being systematically taken away, with the guilt of having gotten this country by wiping out a native race of people, with the whole Protestant work ethic.'

As the frontier receded, says Shepard, it left a craving for belief. This not only makes people needy for self-definition, but also, as in "Curse of the Starving Class," susceptible to the promises of fake messiahs. "People are starved for the truth," he says. "and when something comes along that even looks like the muth, people will latch on to it because everything's so false. People are starved for a way of - they're hunting for a way to be or to act toward the world. Take anything - I don't see the

INTERNATIONAL

punk movement as any different from, say, the evangelist movement. They're both taken on

The search for a role is one of the central preoccupations of Shepard's characters. Deprived of the past and any sort of familial definition - in play after play, fathers do not even recognize their sons — they try to manufac-ture new identities. They make up remarkable stories about themselves, but they often misplace the mysterious thing that makes them who they are.

"Personality is everything that is false in a human being," explains Shepard. "It's everything that's been added on to him and contrived. It seems to me that the struggle all the time is between this sense of falseness and the other haunting sense of what's - an essential thing that we're born with and tend to lose track of. This naturally sets up a great contradiction in everybody - hetween what they represent and what they know to be them-

Victims of this contradiction, some of Shepard's characters conjure up their fantasy life at will -- and such mythical heros as Captain Kidd, Mae West and Jes- you're getting out."

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se James appear on stage - while others impose their fantasies on family and friends.

Shepard's own life suggests an ongoing process of self-creation and re-invention. An Army brat, he was born Samuel Shepard Rogers - a name that "came down through seven generations of men with the same name" and nicknamed Steve to distinguish him from his father. He learned later that Steve Rogers had been the original name of Captain America in the comics, but by then, he had dropped the Rogers and the Steve and reincarnated himself as Sam Shepard.

The kid from California, whose exposure to cowboys had been limited to "seeing Leo Carrillo, the Lone Ranger and Hopalong Cassidy in the Rose Parade, eventually went east where the singer Patti Smith, with whom he had an affair, recalled he became "a man playing cowboys." He also became an accomplished musician, joining the Holy Modal Rounders, a rock band, in the late

Movie stardom has come more recently: after parts in "Days of Heaven," "Resurrection," "Rag-gedy Man" and "Frances," Shepard last year played the test pilot Chuck Yeager in "The Right Stuff" — which not only gave him a kind of matinee idol status, but coalesced the archetypes of Western hero and space-age pio-

Shepard's plays are filled with cinematic techniques and allusions, but they also evince a con-

tempt for Hollywood. His own ambivalence toward the movie business is best cap-nured by "True West," in which Lee, a desert rat who despises "Hollywood blood money," exchanges identities with his brother, Austin, a successful screenwriter. Like Austin, Shepard works for the film industry and is in increasing demand as a star. And yet like Lee, he remains something of a renegade.

He is wary now of becoming one of Hollywood's "promotion-al objects." "If you accept to work in a movie, you accept to be entrapped for a certain part of time," he says, "but you know

PEOPLE

Singed Singer Recovers

California, from scalp burns caused by fireworks apparently mistimed during the filming of a commercial, is "doing great" at his fan-flanked home, his brother, Tito, said. Jackson sustained second- and third-degree burns when an explosion set his hair on fire Friday night as he was filming a commercial to the rune of his hit "Billie Jean" at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles. . . . Jacque-line Kennedy Onassis will edit a book Jackson is to write that will combine autobiography, details on how he develops his dance steps and more than 100 color photos. Jackson's book is to appear in the spring of 1985, according to Doubleday & Co. Inc. . . Onassis has just ended a monthlong private visit to India and official sources there said she might write a book based on her trip. The book would coincide with "The Festival of India." which is to be held in the United

Cecil Andrews, the unemployed roofer who set himself on fire last March to protest the United States's high unemployment rate, has filed suit against a television news crew who filmed the incident. Andrews, of Jacksonville, Alabama, claims in his suit that he was "mentally or physically incapacitated" at the time and that the television crew was negligent in not trying to stop him. The suit, filed in Anniston, Alabama, seeks \$4 million from WHMA-TV news director Phil Cox., the cameramen Ron Simmons and Gary Harris, and the Anniston Broadcasting Co., which owned the station at the time of the

States next year.

"I did expect this," said Shirley MacLaine when she won the best actress award for her performance in "Terms of Endearment" Saturday night at the 41st annual Golden Globe Awards in Beverly Hills, company, News Corp., against California. "Terms of Endear- Warner. Squadron said the informent" and "The Thorn Birds" won four awards apiece to lead all other films and television programs. "Terms of Endearment," a bittersweet portrait of a mother-daughter relationship, also won best film drama and best screenplay as well simultaneous as supporting-actor honors for newspaper.

The singer Michael Jackson, re-cuperating at his home in Encino. Birds," about a Roman Catholic Australian outback family, was named best mini-series and also earned acting honors for Richard Chamberisin and supporting role awards for Barbara Stanwyck and -will on R Richard Kiley. Singer-turned-actress Cher was named best support-ing actress for her role in "Silkwood" and Ann-Margret was named best actress in a mini-series.
"Who Will Love My Children?" Barbra Streisand's "Yenti" was named best film musical or comedy and also earned Stressand a film - 🖸

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Sales South

The United States most married man, 75-year-old Glynn (Scotty) Wolfe, broke his own record Saturday by taking his 26th bride at a wedding chapel on the Las Vegas Strip. Wolfe walked out of the chapel with his new bride, 38-year-old Christine Camacho — the oldest of his string of brides. He has been divorced 25 times. "I feel wonderful," said Wolfe, a resident of Blythe California and the owner of a small hotel there. "Marriage is the greatest adventure in the world next to death. It's always fun." Wolfe was first wed in 1927. His longest marriage lasted nearly five years, while the shortest ended af-ter 19 days. He has fathered 40 children. "I married two of the wives twice." Wolfe said. Then, frowning, he added, "I have 24 mothers-in law."

Rupert Murdoch, the publisher of The New York Post, who is try-ing to gain control of Warner Communications Inc., assigned a Post editor and two reporters to help his lawvers unearth information about Steven J. Ross, the chairman and chief executive officer of Warner. A lawyer for Murdoch, Howard dron, said Murdoch believed that the editor, Steven Dunleavy: was "a terrific investigator" and asked him. Jeff Wells and Guy Hawtin to assist in a suit by his mation was to be used in preparing to depose Ross. Roger Wood, the editor of the Post, said he did not 😅 🕆 think it was improper for the journalists to help in Murdoch's legal simultaneously working for the

battle as long as they were not zerong REAL ESTATE

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